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MEXICANS KILL 13 IN BANDIT CHASE

HUNT ORMISTON FOR AIMEE'S TRIAL

SLAYING MAY HELP CHANGE U. S. POLICY

Rosenthal Murder in Mexico Came at Time When Relations Were Strained

INCIDENT BRINGS TEST

Inability to Protect Tourists Across Border Arouses Washington

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Washington—The murder of Jacob
Rosenthal by Mexican bandits may be the turning point in American policy

Impatient over the failure of the Mexican government to respect the legal rights of American property owners, the Washington government has never been able to make that a paramount issue. Now that the broader principle of international law –protection of human life—has been violated in a region supposedly under the control of the Mexican adminis tration, there is much more of an in- Briefs for Both Sides Are action. sistence that satisfaction be given. For years when conditions in Mexi-

co were unsettled the Wilson adminis tration was bitterly attacked in the press and in the two houses of congress for failing to secure protection for the lives of Americans. Since the Republican administration has come into power there have been a number of murders and kidnapings but the European war took a good deal of ardor out of the members of congress to the sentiment of the electors. who used to favor physical interven-

RELATIONS ARE STRAINED No such flagrant case as the mur

der of Jacob Rosenthal has arisen, was agreed that ransom would be paid and punitive measures taken afterwards. Just why the Mexican officials went ahead in their efforts to punish the criminals without obtain the legislative history of the resoluclear to the authorities here. Experidum. He then summarized his arguence in past cases has taught that ments as follows: the sure way to save the life of a kidand pursue the bandits to recover the

The Mexican situation has been aggravated by the death of Jacob Rosenthal. The Mexican government probably will present regrets as in the past but the inability of the feder- state of Wisconsin; it would be wholal authorities to guarantee protection ly futile. Hence the legislature is withto tourists is disconcerting to the American government which had the question. come to believe that the Mexican government had reached a degree of stab and C. A. Erickson, deputy attorney this character few and far between. The record shows that banditry has ting the question, defended the right Antigo, was returned for a fifth term been thriving in Mexico and that of the legislature to order the referwhile not many Americans have been endum. They summarized their argukilled, a large number have been mo-

SOUTH DAKOTA SENATOR SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Yankton, S. D .- (A)-United States Senator William H. McMaster was operated upon for appendicitis here Saturday. Physicians said his condition was favorable.

Rich Richard Says:

MANY have good intentions, but something comes across them. Don't let anything come across that hunch of yours that you'd' better be watching the Classified Ads.

Read them today!

Schwartz Keeps Lead As 8 MISSING MAN Floods Menace Grain In More Precincts Are Counted FACES CHARGES

Hint Zuehlke Will Enter No-

Earl G. Schwartz, present undersheriff, retained his lead of 26 votes over Otto H. Zuehlke for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket when the last ballots of 8 additional contested precincts were counted Friday.

A meeting between counsel for each candidate and the board of canvassers scheduled for Friday morning will be held Monday, it was announced. 🕟 Although this conference is called

for for the proposed straightening out

VOTE DISPUTE IN HIGH COURT

Filed at Madison by Opposing Counsels

Madison-(P)-The proposed Wisconsin beer referendum is invalid and vould accomplish nothing. It is valid as a means by which the

legislature can seek information as These are the contentions of opposstate supreme court Saturday. Arguments were prepared for sub-

mission to the court in the attack on however, at a time when the relations the referendum proposal, brought by were strained for other reasons. The S. A. Fulton, an official of the Wisincident is unquestionably going to consin Anti-Saloon league. Walter furnish an acid test of the Calles gov- Bender, counsel for Fulton, is seeking ernment's attitude toward the Ameri- an injunction preventing Secretary of can government. The United States State Fred R. Zimmerman from subhas on more than one occasion coun-mitting to the voters in the November seled with the Mexican authorities in general election the question whether kidnaping cases. In every instance congress shall amend the Volstead act

FILE ARGUMENTS

The brief filed by Mr. Bender gives ing the rescue of the American is not tions which provide for the referen-

"The legislature is without authornaped American is to pay the ransom ity to direct the submission to vote of to lead their state order as president kept secret. the people of a question such as that in its 1927 activities at the closing embodied in these joint resolutions. The question is not within the scope of the legislative function. An affirmative vote on the proposed question could accomplish nothing within the out authority to require a vote upon

Attorney General Herman L. Ekern lity which would make incidents of general, appearing for the secretary of state and others involved in submit-

ments as follow: JUSTIFY REFERENDUM "The complaint does not present a case properly within the original jur-

isdiction of this court. "Political functions and adminisrative officers should not be interfered with in advance by the court. "The legislative power is not con-

fined to enacting laws but includes all legislative functions not prohibited or limited by the constitution. The Wisconsin legislature, unlike congress of the United States, has all legislative power not prohibited by the constitution. The legislature has the power to pass joint resolutions, although the constitution makes no express mention of them. Resolutions to congress 27, will be determined by returns from relative to congressional action or a public auction for 500 boxes each of policies have always been considered which is expected to bring in the

proper legislative function. legislative action the legislature can announced by the South Park board. seek information as to the sentiment | of the electors."

OPERA STAR HURT WHEN ENGINE HITS BOX CAR be able to offer some at \$5.

Harvard, Ark .- (P)-Marion Talley. grand opera star, was slightly shaker up early Saturday when the fast Frisco passenger train No. 806, known as the Memphian and running between Memphis and St. Louis, ran into an

ing 22 precincts it was virtually con vember Race as Indepen- ceded unofficially late Friday that the board of canvassers would probably

LOSE AND GAIN

certify Mr. Schwartz to the nomina

In Friday's check of votes Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Zuehlke each gain. Radio Operator Will Not Be ed and lost three votes leaving the undersheriff with the majority of 26 ballots which he had after a recount of 16 wards was finished.

Again the possibility of further pro test is seen with the results of the Monday conference still in doubt but opinion seems to concentrate on the belief that Mr. Zuehlke will accept the nomination as certified by th of dubious issues which arose during board and run as an independent

> . It was brought out Friday night that no definite statement of intentions will be issued, however, before noon Monday at the earliest. Candidates for county office, con-

> templating running as independents. have until Sept. 23, as the earliest date in which to file their papers with County Clerk John E. Hantschel Filing dates close 20 days later. The losing candidate also has the

liternative, it was pointed out, of carrying the matter into circuit court if he is dissatisfied with whatever decision is made by the board of canvassers. Five days is allowed after cer tification of a nominee for starting was served with a bench warrant. Ac-

Short Hills, N. J.-A. P.-George Von Elm of Los Angeles Saturday wrested the national die man, said to be the key witness amateur golf title from Bobby in the alleged kidnaping hoax, would Jones of Atlanta in the cham surrender as soon as a complaint was ing counsels submitted in briefs to the pionship final at Baltusrol, 2 up and 1 to play.

BALLIET NAMED B. P. O. E. OFFICER

Green Bay

Green Bay- (A)- The Wisconsin Elks elected Harry Kiefer of Wausau, Sarah Moe and their identity is being business session of the 24th annual convention of that association here Pherson's hearing was tentatively set Saturday morning. Mr. Kiefer was for the same date. third vice-president of the 1926 state officers and is member of Lodge No. 248. Manitowoc was chosen as next year convention city.

Other officers and trustees also were chosen. Theodore Benfey, Sheboygan, was reelected secretary for the twelfth time, while Leo Léucker, as treasurer. Other officers follow: Robert E. Curran, Superior, first vice-president: James Balliet, Appleton second vice-president; H. G. Stewart, Green Bay, third vice-president; Dr. J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake, fourth vicepresident: Robert Dailey, Beloit; Knute Anderson, Eau Claire; A. J. Horlick, Racine: Ray Steinhauer, Madison, and Edmund Grassler, Mil-

TO SET TICKET PRICE IN ARMY-NAVY GRID BATTLE

waukee, trustees,

Chicago-(A)-The price of 40.000 seats to be placed on sale for the Army-Navy football game here Nov. neighborhood of \$2,000. The auction "The subject being a proper one for will be held within two weeks, it was which controls Soldier field, scene of the coming service fray. It was indiated that most of choice seats, other than in the boxes, would cost at least \$10, but the commissioners hoped to

CORBETT TALKS TO **NEW LONDON ROTARY**

Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, open switch here. The fireman and will be the principal speaker next

IN HOAX CASE

Given Immunity, Says District Attorney

Los Angeles, Calif.—(49)—With Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson under arrest on charges of criminal conspiracy and preparing false evidence, and evangelist's appearance in answer to similar charges assured, District Attorney Asa Keyes Saturday moved to have labored ceaselessly since Wedbring about the apprehension of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus temple radio operator, named as a codefendant in complaints issued here Friday.

The arrest of Mrs. McPherson has been deferred, owing to her physical condition. She was reported improved Friday night but still confined to her bed with an infection of her nose.

The first arrest in the McPherson case came Friday when Mrs. Kennedy companied by her attorney, she appeared for arraignment in municipal court and was released on \$2,500 bond. At the same time a deposit of \$2,500 was made with the court to guarantee the appearance of Mrs. McPherson. SEARCH FOR ORMISTON

Search for Ormiston was immediately taken up. His attorney, S. S. Hahn, previously announced the raissued against him. Hahn's declaration that immunity would be given his client was vigorously denied Friday by Keyes who announced that the radio man would be brought to trial and prosecuted upon same footing as oth-

ers in the case.

Besides Mrs. McPherson, her mother and Ormiston, four others were named in a sheaf of felony complaints issued. The fourth was Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff, confessed perpetrator of the "Miss X" episode. She was taken into custody several days ago Appleton Man is Elected Sectional confession ond Vice President at that she had been hired and financed during a private luncheon on the slope avowed dry, will match his years of the Jura mountains at Thoiry, just campaign experience in the Novemduce false evidence to substantiate the conspirators were named in complaints as John Doe, Richard Roe, and two statesmen have been holding re-

> When arraigned Mrs. Kennedy pleaded not guilty. Her preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 27. Mrs. Mc-

18 AUTO DRIVERS ENTER PENNSYLVANIA CLASSIC

Altoon, Pa.-(49)-Eighteen of Amer ica's foremost racing pilots awaited the starters signal which at 2:30 BLIMP HOVERS OVER o'clock sent the off on the annual 250-mile classic at the Altoona speedway. Prize money totals \$50,000. The race originally was scheduled for Lahor day but rain forced its postpone-

Pete Kries and Earl Cooper.

Middle West; Two Dead

water.

vy damages.

his assistance.

bags standing between. Beardstown

rents from the tributary Sangamon.

Much of the city of 7,000 is under

Northwestern Iowa bore the bruni

Fields throughout the area were

At Jacksonville it was estimated

IOWA MAN DROWNS

Hawarden, Iowa-(P)-C. M. Flesch-

mann retired business man was

drowned during the flood which in-

water prevented others from going to

FLORIDA HIT BY STORM

00 miles an hour whipped Miami beach

Saturday, reports to the offices here

The Western Union cable office at

Miami Beach reported that the is-

land was under "three feet of water"

and that "six feet of water" was run-

ning over the Miami beach causeway.

Electric light and telephone wires

were reported down and the telegraph

company's men were isolated in their

SMOOT IN UTAH

First Offensive for Sena-

Snow was nominated at the state

Democratic convention here Friday

after speakers had attacked Senator

Smoot's record in voting for seating of

paign expenditures and his silence on

the withdrawal of public land grants

question has been an issue in Utah

campaigns during a greater part of

Senator Smoot's four terms in the sen-

Speakers referring to Mr. Snow's

party record told of his activities in

county and state committee affairs

ADJOURNED TO TUESDAY

Philadelphia-(A)-Argument in the

suit to prevent Tex Rickard from pay

ing Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunner

any money before their heavyweigh

championship fight, was heard Satur-

day and the case was adjourned until

The action came up through a 'tax

payer's suit, who averred that Rickard

intended to pay some of the receipts o

the fight to Dempsey and Tunney is

The suit was filed Thursday and

when it came up Saturday Ira J Williams counsel for Rickard moved that

it be dismissed on the grounds of in-

ufficiently of averment and because

the bill was defective in that it did not

bill was defective and allowed the

riolation of the state boxing law.

and characterized him as a successful

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY SUIT

mining financier.

Tuesday.

tor's Job

ial touch with Miami beach.

Patrol lowa River Levees to nesday patrolled a thin wall of sand Guard Against Further and the Illinois river, swelled by tor-Loss of Crops

Chicago - (4) -The middle west mounted guard Saturday over its of the latest deluge in the widwest. grain field treasury, further menaced The most recent flood fatality was by floods. Along the Skunk river reported after a storm at Hull, where through southeastern Iowa bundles of an 11-year-old girl was carried away green corn stalks were pressed into with a small bridge. Her companions service on sections of the levees, sac. were rescued by an unidentified man. rificed to save higher fields of the bumper crop as yet untouched by the laid waste and railroads suffered hea-

Patrols manned the embankments on the lookout for first signs of such that the storms have cost the neighboring Illinois counties more than a gap as Friday widened to submerge 5,000 acres south of Burlington MEN LABOR CEASELESSLY

Across the Illinois line, men who

undated the entire business section of **GERMANY AND** the town. He was standing in front of the city hall when he slipped and fell into the gutter. The depth of the FRANCE AGREE ON PROBLEMS of the Western Union telegraph company said. The company is in par-

Briand and Stresemann Reach Understanding at Luncheon Friday

Geneva-(AP)-France and Germany through statements issued by Foreign SNOW TO OPPOSE Ministers Briand of France, and For eign Minister Stresemann of Germany after their conference, have reached a preliminary agreement for an accord between the two countries on all problems in which they may be mutually interested.

The accord, which must be placed before the respective governments for Sait Lake City Man Launches acceptance, is considered in league of nations circles as meaning much for the political and especially the economic development of Europe.

AGREE AT LUNCHEON

It was reached Friday by foreign Salt Lake City, Utah—(4P)—Senator minister Briand of France and For- Reed Smoot, Utah Republican party eign Minister Stresemann of Germany leader, a world court advocate and of the Jura mountains at Thoiry, just campaign experience in the Novemacross the Swiss in France. The ber election against Ashby Snow, local kidnaping story. The other alleged Luncheon was one of the "getting financier, who is launching his first down to brass tacks" conferences the major politicial offensive.

Although nothing officially is known of the questions discussed, the bellef prevails that gradual reduction of the senators charged with accessive cam-French forces of occupation in Germany and a possible pooling of economic and financial interests, based from western states. The land grant on the theory that what Europe most needs is economic prosperity, were among them.

European debts to the United States are said to have been among the matters discussed.

FORD AIRPORT IN FOG

Detroit -(P)- The army dirgibile RS-1 arrived over the Ford airport here at 5:40 Saturday morning. The Frominent among the entries were fog was so heavy when the blimp ar-Peter DePaolo, last year's racing rived that it could not be sighted champion; Harry Hartz, who leads from the ground. The radio station the field in points scored thus for this at the airport was incommunication year: Bennie Hill, Eddie Hearne, Har- with the ship throughout the night. lan Fengler, Leon Duray, Dave Lewis, Heavy fog most of the way was re-

Coolidges On Return Trip After Summer In Camp

Gabriels, N. Y .- (P)-President and weather was clear and cool for the Mrs. Coolidge left here by special train ride through the mountains.

Mrs. Coolidge found natives and sum- and the first lady of the land. farewell at the train. Acknowledging quarters in the presidential car. their applause, they went directly to minutes the train left.

name Dempsey and Tunney. The court sustained the contention that the at 7:40 eastern standard time Satur- Bruce Barton of New York, the writer, complainant to amend it. day morning on their return to Wash- and Mrs. Barton, who were guests a ington from their vacation in the Ad- the camp overnight. The newspaper correspondents who have reported Motoring six miles from White Pine events at the summer white house and camp, which was for over ten weeks the secret service men, who maintainthe summer White house, Mr. and ed constant guard over the presiden mer residents, who have remained late The white house collies. Prudence in the season, out in force to bid them Prim and Rob Roy occupied special Edward T. Clark, Mr. Coolidge's

PLAN WIDE ROAD FROM INDIANA TO MILWAUKEE Chicago-(P)-Directors of the Illinois Manufacturers association are considering a proposal of a 400-foot wide drive way from Michigan City, Ind., to Milwaukee through Chicago

their observation car, and in a few personal secretary, is making the trip The project was outlined by Samuel to Washington by motor. After the M. Hastings of the association's ad The ride will take them out of the departure of Everett Sanders, secre- visory committee, and will be taken mountains and down the Mohawk and tary to the president, who was forced up with highway officials. The Hastengineer were injured severely. The Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting Hudson river valleys over the New to leave Paul Smith's several weeks ings plans are for an interstate road engine crashed into a box car and was of the New London Rotary club. His York Central railroad to the vicinity ago because of illness, Mr. Clark took under joint supervision under comturned around by the impact. No talk will deal with comercial organizations of New York City, and thence through over the direction of the summer excess left the track.

This section of the summer excess will deal with comercial organization. This section of the summer excess will deal with comercial organization. The section of the summer excess will deal with comercial organization. The section of the summer excess will deal with comercial organization.

SENATE RACE IN **COMING ELECTION** Madison-(49)-Charles D. Rosa,

ROSA MAY ENTER

Beloit, member of the State Tax commission, indicated Saturday that he is considering a possible independent candidate for United States senator in the November Mr. Rosa has been affiliated with

the Progressive Republican group and is an appointee of Governor John J. Blaine Republican senatorial nominee. He declined to make a statement as to his plans but indicated his decision would be made after the party platform conventions are held Tuesday.

He appeared interested in reports that Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, probably would be an independent candidate for governor in the general election.

EXPECT NEW EVIDENCE IN HALL MURDER

Welcome Trial to Prove Their Innocence

Somerville, N. J. (P)-Four persons charge with the murder of Dr. Edward Wheeler-Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills Saturday were on rec ord as welcoming a trial as an opportunity to prove their innocence, al though the state is looking forward to new and startling revelations against The state has abandoned or nost-

poned efforts to indict for perjury evidence against the witnesses, have to round up the rest of the bandits. een rescinded.

Special prosecutor Alexander Simpson indicated one of the witnesses con- eigh office the embassy has received cerned, Ralph V. M. Gosline, former assurances that the Mexican authorvestryman in Dr. Hall's church, might lities have been doing and will conbe called before the September grand tinue to do everything possible to jury next Tuesday, however. DID NOT TELL ALL

dence that Gorsline did not tell the jury that indicated the four defend ants all he saw when he and Miss Catherine Rastall, were in a car park ed near the murder scene. Gorsline's attorney said after a conference with Mr. Simpson that he would advise the vestryman to "come through clean."

Meantime Mrs. Hall and her cousin and two brothers indicted with her are prepared to oppose summoning of a jury from another county to try them, although they say they welcome trial. The four defendants were ar raigned Friday evening and all pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Hall's bail of \$15, 000 was raised to \$40,000 and her cousin Henry Carpender, and brothers Willie and Henry Stevens, were held without ball. After arraignment they issued a statement thanking their friends and well-wishers and reassert ing their innocence of the double mur-

BLAINE ALLOWS STATE TO BUY GAME REFUGE

Madison - (P) - Governor John J Blaine has authorized purchase by the federal government of certain lands along the Mississippi river for purposes of the upper Mississippi wild life and fish refuge. The acreage and the value of the land was not an-

NEWSPAPERS MAY BROADCAST NEWS OF TUNNEY BOUT

Philadelphia, Pa. - (49) -The

newspapers of the country will not be shut out from broadcasting the details of the Dempsey-Tunney fight they receive over their wires from the ringside. This statement was made Saturday by E. L. Austin, director general of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition. It has been given out by Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout in the Sesqui-Centennial stadium, Thursday that the broadcasting rights will be leased and that if newspapers broadcast the fight from their own sources it would

constitute on infringement. Mr. Austin said he saw no possible way in which Rickard could prevent broadcasting and added that if the promoter attempted to do so, the Sesqui-Centennial efficlair month met merret it.

TROOPS HUNT **SLAYERS OF** U. S. CITIZEN

Six of Dead Are Known by Soldiers as Guilty in μ Rosenthal's Murder

ENTER LAIR IN DISGUISE

Son-in-law Identifies Threg as Members of Kidnaping Bandit Party

Mexico City — (P) — Thirteen men have been killed by Mexican troops pursuing bandits who stabbed Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere, N. Y., to death, while holding him for ransom. Six of those killed were regarded by the troops as guilty bandits; the others were suspects.

Three known bandits were killed vhen soldiers disguised as civillans went to their lair ostensibly to pay them the \$10,000 ransom which had een demanded. Seven suspects were cilled Friday in fighting with federal roops near Huitzbilac.

The three other men, who had been dentified by Joseph Ruff, Rosenthal's son-in-law, as having been with the Jacksonville, Fla. - (P)-A wind of Persons Accused Say They bed the members of Mr. Rosenthal's bandit party which last Sunday, robautomobile party and took him away into the mountains, were shot Friday night when an attempt to rescue them was made, it was announced. These three had confessed. They were be ing taken under military escortxfrom Mexico City to Huitzilac to be examined at the scene-of the kidnaping.

POLICE MAKE STATEMENT A statement issued by the police says: "a party of men," presumably & their bandit friends; "attempted to resmue them and in the ensuing fight they were killed."

The body of Mr. Rosenthal has reached Mexico City from the scene of three or four witnesses against the his murder and the necessary formalslain rector's widow and three of her ities to sending it to his home are in progress. Meantime, federal troops grand jury to assemble Monday, the are still scouring the region where the last day of its existence, to consider crime was committed in an endeavor In reply to another formal note sent

by the American embassy to the forround up and punish the murderers.

cLOUDBURST HITS **NORTH WISCONSIN**

Fear Flooding of Indian Reservation; Houses, Rails Washed Away

Ashland-(P)-A pipe-line valued at 20,000 was dynamited and completely. destroyed to save the White river: power dam, houses were washed away, and one woman was rescued with a ladder from a half submerged home: 1,000 feet of the Soo line fill at White river is washed out and tracks are hanging in the air; another fill in the principal street in the city of Ashland was washed away leaving street car tracks high in the air, and over one hundred persons from Odanah were rushed to Ashland on a special when t was feared the Bad River Indian Reservation would be submerged in one of the most severe cloudbursts in years late Friday.

The water in White River rose two feet in an hour due to heavy rains in the territory between Ashland and Hayward. The Bay City creek in the city of Ashland tore out a footbridge at Northland college and washed several houses from their foundations. floating them toward the bay. Mrs. Mattie McRae was the woman marooned in her home surrounded by swirling waters who was rescued with

ladder. bridges were weighted Railroad down with loaded Iron ore cars to keep them from being washed away. Roads are impassible and farm lands are flooded.

The waters had somewhat subsided Saturday morning.

ARREST COBBLER AFTER **UNCOVERING FOUR STILLS**

New Glarus-(P)-State prohibition enforcement officers Friday arrested Morris Krugjohann, shoemaker of this village, after they had found four i0-gallon stills, two of them in opertion, together with 15 barrels of mash and a 10-gallon keg of Illicit liquor, in the basement of the cobb-ler's home here. The shoemaker was taken to Monroe for arraignment. He cleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the state dry law. Bond in his case was placed at \$1,000 22 3 32

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CHANDLER WILL DIRECT LOCAL **WORK BUREAU**

Instructor at Vocational School Is Appointed to Po-

Edward P. Chandler, instructor at the Appleton Vocational school, who was recommended by Herb Heilig, director of the school, for director of the Appleton division of the Federal Junior Placement bureau has been appointed to the position to a letter received from Francis I. Jones. Director General of the U. S. Department of Labor. Mr. Chandler's appointment will be effective on Oct. 1 and he will receive a salary of \$1 per year.

The Vocational school has for sev eral years conducted an employment bureau for boys and girls under 21 years of age. The co-ordinator, who is Mr. Chandler this year, has visited homes and employers, and has tried to effect an agreement between the employer and the prospective employe. - This method is more efficient than the old random pick-up method, applicant as to his home, schooling, choice of posible positions and is ad-their studios. vised concerning his special fitness

Such a bureau climinates to a certain extent the square peg in the round hole, the school believes, and diminishes the economic cost of a large turnover of labor. Affiliation with the Federal burcau will enable the school to have contracts with other federal employment bureaus and thus secure positions through them. Printed information about the services of such a bureau will be sent to the school when the appointment of a superintendent has been made and this data will be sent to employers throughout the Fox River valley. Those employers who wish to register their openings with the bureau will be sent the records of applicants who would be suitable for the positions

NEED ACCURATE FACTS Accurate facts concerning appli-cants are required, it was said. The records of the boys and girls are made as complete as possible and are kept up to date.

Green Bay and Milwaukee already have branches of the Federal Junior. Placement bureau and have been successful in their work, according to were not enough desks to accommoword received from the bureau at date them. Miss Grace Johnson of Washington, D. C. Miss Margaret Waupaca, will instruct another class Gillette is in charge of the Milwau. kee division and Miss Emfly Toule of the Green Bay division.

The service of this bureau is of course entirely voluntary, it was announced. Employers who register their wants with the bureau are in no way required to limit their search av hire boys for help there. They and girls who apply directly to them as well as those who are sent for

er and the employe. Mr. Chandler's duties will be toward three groups: the pupil, the school and the industry. For the pureadjustments and do special case

MUST KNOW INDUSTRY formation on services the school can perform and should assist them in grading of employes and with legal information. Employers should be the selection of employes, in the upinformed of the progress their employes are making in the school.

The coordinator is expected to have a broad knowledge of the schools in the community and an intimate knowledge of part time labor laws, Used Lydia E. Pinkham's administrations and courses. The function of the school in the translating of the needs of industry into the courses and activities of the part time school may well be undertaken by him. He also will help teachers in making contacts between the pupil and industry.

AWAIT MOTHER BEFORE GOING ON WITH TRIAL

A case against Harry Peterson, alias William or M. A. Parker, arrested by Appleton police on a charge of passing worthless checks, was postponed by Municipal Judge Theodore Berg pending arrival in the city of the young man's mother. Police Chief George T. Prim reported to the was interested in it. I went to a court that he had telephoned her of i drug store that night and got a botthe youth's arrest and detention. It is expected she will arrive late Sunday or on Monday. Peterson passed one check for \$5 and was attempting to cash a second when arrested, according to police.

GOOD HEALTH HIS ONLY CAPITAL

This is true of many working men, (and women also) dogged with a haunting fear of ill-health and helpness. Wm. F. Lagle, Anderson, Ind., heeds nature's warning sign of pain and acts promptly: "When my back hurts and an irregular flow warns me of coming trouble. I take Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. They give me quick results." A reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cost little. Sold everywhere. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. Sold everywhere.

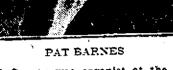
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W. H. T. Radio Stars To **Entertain In Appleton**



Two well known radio favorites, All Al Carney was organist at the Mo Carney, pipe organ artist, and Pat vicker theatre at Cheago for three years before joining the radio organization.

tertainer from W H T Chicago, will be Pat Barnes, who entertains with



it was said, because the employer the here at Appleton theatre next Monday, stories, songs and jokes, is the an-Monday night is silent night for nouncer for W H T. Before going into thicago radio broadcasting stations the radio field he appeared on the legbecause the candidate is given a and the two stars are able to leave itimate stage and also played in the

ANOTHER MENTOR 3RD GRADE PUPILS

Washington School Class Too Large for One Teacher, Board Decides

A second teacher for third grade pupils at the Washington school was appointed at the meeting of the board of education Friday night at the superintendent of school's office. The enrollment in this grade was so large that the pupils were compelled to sit at tables and on the floor as there cided Miss Johnson was graduated from Oshkosh normal school in June,

Compensation insurance for all employees of the schools will be carried this year, the board voted, and this insurance will be placed company. Boiler insurance also will be taken out with one agency this their approval by the burcau. The year, it was decided. In the past, school aims only to be of service to with the district school system, this the community, including the employ insurance was carried by the districts through any agency the district board

chose. Centralization of the purchase of manual training supplies was decidpil will provide the initial orientation, ed upon. These purchases have hithwill counsel with him, arrange for erto been requisitioned through the this placement, attend to following up separate schools, but will now be carhis progress in his position, handle ried out through the central office as other school purchases are.

The plan submitted by Dr. Richard Thiel of the education department at With the industry, Mr. Chandler Lawrence college, was accepted by should be acquainted with a general the board for cooperation between the knowledge of all industry, with an public schools and the students taking intimate knowledge of industry in teaching work at the college. Only the community including the general an outline of this plan has been prewage scale with the personal staffs of pared because of the indefinitness of the local industries, and with the pro-ducts processed in these industries, this department, and Dr. Thiel will He should also bring to industries in work with Ben J. Rohan, superintend-

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ALL I GET IS TROUBLE IN OVERSIZED
DOSES. WELL, THIS SETTLES IT! LET THE OLD LADY ART STUDENT! **O.WATTERSNEEK** GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU FOR A INTERFERE WITH ANY MORE OF IT AND I'LL PUT YOU ON BREAD AND WATER FOR A WEEK! DISCOVERED THAT I'VE STOOD FOR A WHOLE LOT, BUT I DASHING OFF A SAY ELLA. BEFORE WE RUN GWENDOLYN CAN BE PUSHED JUST SO FAR, AND WHEN SHE TORE UP THOSE LESSONS LITTLE WATER BEVERLY, SUP-COLOR I MADE UP MY MIND THAT AFTER (TODAY, ELLA, THE ALLEY CAT, IS WORK POSED SOCIETY GIRL WAS REALLY TO BE KNOWN AS, ELLA ONLY LITTLE ELLA CINDERS, KITCHEN MECHANIC, HE SEEMED TO LOSE INTEREST IN HER. / D LOTTA AND Prissie are now SIBHT DRICG BEST TO MAKE HER LIFE MORE MISERABLE.

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NEW TEACHERS ON STAFF OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

Library at Roosevelt School Open for Pupils' Use All During Day

Several experienced teachers were added to the faculty of the Roosevelt junior high school this year and a full time librarian was put in charge of the library. Miss Margaret O'Leary. who taught English at the school last year, was appointed librarian, and the room is open all of the school day and for a time after school hours in the

Miss Elizabeth Allen of Oshkosh, teaches in the English department this year. She taught in the Manitowoc junior high school for some years and then attended the University of Wisconsin for two years. Another additinon to the English department was Miss Gladys Algier of Oshkosh, who taught the last three years at Marsh field in the junior high school.

Miss Elsie Kopplein is a graduate of Lawrence college, and has studied BAR SOCIETY TO at Northwestern university and Columbia university. For several years she has been teaching at the West Green Bay high school. Four of her classes are at the Roosevelt school and one at the Wilson junior high

The athletic coach, W. C. Pickett, is graduate of LaCrosse normal school. Beside coaching athletics he will act as physical education instructor and health supervisor. Frank Wilson, ir structor in manual arts, formerly was connected with Michigan schools. He gamic-co Bar Association will be held mal school and last summer completed Oct. 11, it was announced Friday by a special course at Oshkosh normal

Merwyn Clough of Oshkosh, taught 14 Michigan for several years in the cussion centering on the program for science and mathematics department. He is a graduate of Oshkosh normal

SPECIAL DELIVERY TO BRITISH ISLES

A special delivery mail service for Great Britian and Ircland was announced at the Appleton postoffice Friday. The service was started on Sept. 15. The charge is 20 cents besides the regular postage for this service. All letters or packages sent in this manner must be marked "Exprešs" (Special Delivery.)

William C. Baum and the Rev. W. Grother of Milwaukee visited the of-

Home Economics Opens Many Careers To Women Bieths in Appleton in August exceeded deaths by 13, the monthly re-

Madison-(P)-Home economics has reial writers on home economics subopened forty-five different careers to jects. women, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, instructor at the University of Wiscon-

opportunities awaiting them in the newspaper and magazine workers, different lines when they completed their work at the university she says. Their paths led into the following

Advertising agency workers, adverstores, advertising departments of manufacturing establishments.

Bacteriologists, biological research Chemists in boards of health, child economics education. welfare workers, clinicians or dieti tians in doctor's clinics, community health workers, costume design work ers, consultants in home economics

Demonstration agents, dietitians in hospitals, educational directors in department stores, extension workers fashion editors, gift shop owners, spe

MEET ON OCT. 1

pare for Fall and Winter

The first fall meeting of the Outawas graduated from Platteville nor at the Northern hotel, Appleton, on

Attorney C. E. Behnke, secretary, The gathering will be an informal luncheon meeting with probable dis-1926-27. Regular meeting dates are the second Mondays of each month. At present there is nothing of great importance to be taken before the

association, Mr. Behnke said. ieasibility of introducing a minimum fee agreement for the county asso ciation's sanction or disapproval may come up in the near future is being intimated in legal circles.

Attorney T. H. Ryan is president of the organization and Attorney C. G Cannon is vice president.

Twenty-eight attorneys, 25 whom practice in Appleton, comprise

Ziegler, president of the association. The Rev. A. Schwab of Southey, Sasices of the Aid association for Luth- katchewan, Can., also visited the asrans Thursday. Mr. Baum is an agent, sociation, offices this week while on of the association. After the visit to his way to Bonducl where he will the building the men were taken on a visit friends.

Home makers, health nurses it schools, institutional managers, instructors in colleges, normal schools, Eight hundred women have found and universities, interior decorators, novelty shop managers, nutrition specialists in commercial establishments and doctor's clinics.

Physicians, professional shoppers, research workers in colleges and unitising and sales departments of retail versities, sales women, sales promotion reported during the month, the workers, secretaries in colleges, sero- report indicates. This disease logists in state boards of health, socialogocial research in colleges and and parents are urged to keep care-adelphia. in colleges budget specialists in banks, universities, supervisors of home ful watch over their children if whoop-

Tea room and cafeteria managers. teachers in county agricultural and home economics schools, teachers in high schools, private schools and vo cational schools, visiting housekeeping and women column and depart ment editors.

"The greatest need of America today is a wisely educated womanhood,' Miss Marlatt said. "As women sets the standards of life, so the nation's nomes are built and citizens made. No nation rises above the standards of its home life. In the farms, the towns, and the cities home problems are the same, but the environments differs with all, making the solution of those problems increasingly difficult.

"The home economics course is First Meeting Will Be to Pre- dedicated to training the woman, so that no matter what profession she has the knowledge, the methods, and the ideals which make for leadership in the community and happiness and contentment in the home.

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BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS BY 13 DURING AUGUST

port of Dr. W. C. Felton, city physiand 20 deaths during this period. Mar-riages totaled 13. The city physician made nine home visits to poor and six

Inspections of four stores was con-Sanders, health officer, according to complaints, placarded six homes where policemen. persons contracted whooping cough and released four homes.

Six cases of whooping cough were ing cough pickes its appearance in their neighborhood.

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GAS THREATENS

clan, indicates. There were 33 births Traffic Policemen in Danger hours' duty, and found as high as 30 soning

Philadelphia, Pa.-Danger of chronducted during the month by Theodore ic carbon monoxide poisoning, due to poisoning from eight hours of conexposure to the exhaust gas of auto-stant exposure is that up to about his report. He also investigated 41 mobiles, threatens the lives of traffic

This danger has been discovered after several tests in this city, by four physicians who studied the blood of policemen who had been on duty increase of pulse rate, deeper breathfor as long as eight hours at the imcreased considerably over last month portant street intersections of Phil-

Doctors Elizabeth D. Wilson, Irene Gates and Hubley R. Owen of this city, and Dr. Wilfred T. Dawson of

They had noticed men on duty in

the congested district returning to FORMER ENGINEER OF their precincts and complaining of symptoms that might be due to car bon monoxide poisoning. These symp SAFETY OF COPS toms were headache, slight nausea and muscular weakness.

They took samples of the blood of of Carbon Monoxide Poi- per cent carbon monoxide in the hemoglobin, or red corpuscles, of the per cent carbon monoxide in

> "Investigation shows that the present street risk of carbon monoxide its budget \$23,000 for the ensuing the regular postage. 30 per cent of the hemoglobin may monoxide," the report reads.

"At about 30 per cent saturation ery slight symptoms, such as slight ing and slight palpitation became observable during rest and running upminute by dizziness, dimness of vision and abnormally increased pulse rate.

irely eliminated. But the fear is ex- soning.

CITY LOWERS TAXES

That Oscar F. Weissgerber, former city engineer of A9ppleton and now 14 traffic officers, after their eight city manager of San Mateo, Calif., is ture is indicated from reports received here from the western city.

Although San Mateo has increased year, taxpayers there will enjoy a be temporarily saturated with carbon rate for the coming year. The total budget as presented by the manager and adopted by the city council at a recent meeting is \$120,254 as against \$97.834 last year. Mr. Weissgerber is granted an increase in salary from \$4,500 to \$5,000 annually. During the stairs was followed in about half a last two years the tax rate of that city has been reduced 20 cents.

By morning, however, the report pressed that this daily intake of car concludes, the poison is almost en- bon monoxide may cause chronic poi

NEW SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE NOW OFFERED

It will be possible to send articles gegistered and unregistered, letters, postcards, printed matter and other regular mails to Germany and the Irish Free State, with a special delivery service after Sept. 1, the United States Postal department announced Tuesday. This service will be given at a rate of 20 cents in addition to

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RUDYARD WAXES BITTER

Because he has usually been so temperate and restrained in his literary works 'Rudyard Kipling's diatribe against America is all the more noticeable. In bitter-'ness it falls little short of former attacks upon Germany. In speaking of our war efforts it says:

At the eleventh hour he came, But his wages were the same As ours who all day long had trod The winepress of the wrath of God.

We went home, delivered thence, Grudging him no recompense Till he portioned praise or blame To our works before he came.

Till he showed us for our good-Deaf to mirth and blind to scorn-How we might have best withstood Burdens that we had not borne.

Other verses in the book serve to picture possibly the general feelings, in England and France particularly, toward America, feelings that have no basis in fact, no just cause, but have resulted from envy at our comfortable position and misstatements made by European politicians.

Although we were in the war for less than half its course we spent as much money for war-purposes as did some of our allies who were in it from the beginning. In spite of this huge expenditure this nation has been able to maintain a stable course, in part because of its vast natural resources but also because its business affairs were handled by its treasury department in a particularly high grade manner. We must not forget that the forty per cent income taxes laid upon our wealth and our industry made it possible for us to meet our obligations. We were fortunate in having at the helm at Washington an administration that would not spend money until it had it to spend and a director of the budget who kept the doors of the treasury closed to all excepting expenditures of the utmost necessity. We would probably have had the same chaotic conditions in America had we after the war the same sort of socialistic governments that ruled in Europe. Nor had this country prior to the World war been so bled as European nations in the maintenance of vast armies and navies. things that may have seemed and been necessary, but for which at least we were without blame.

Mr. Kipling seems to have been overcome too by the unreasoned attacks of European politicians upon us. Forgiving France as we do for all the billions we advanced her during the course of the conflict and only asking the repayment of the moneys advanced since the Armistice is said to be selfish and deserves the appellation "Uncle Shylock" flung at us. It is the old, old story with the politicians. Getting into power in Europe. as they do in America, upon far flung promises, finding themselves without the ability or the understanding to operate the ship of state, they look around for an object of attack upon whom to blame the evil consequences of their own shortcomings.

The conscience of America is clear. It entered the war with high ideals. It fought the war from conviction and with courage. It decided the war. It took not a rod of land nor a dollar of money by way of indemnity. It paid its own way and part of the way of others. It will not permit bitter words, misguided thoughts nor the antics of politicians to swerve it from its course of justice.

THE CANADIAN ELECTION

Revised returns from the Canadian election indicate that the Liberal party may have a working majority in the next through your nose. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

parliament after all. They are very close to an actual majority and it is stated they will probably have no trouble in making an agreement with the Liberal Progressives from the prairie provinces, in a third of whose ridings they made no nominations.

If this is the case, it will be the first time in the last five years that Canada is to escape instable and altogether unsatisfactory bloc government. During all that time there has been no well defined national policy and the country has been uncertain as to where it stood in legislation and administration affecting its business and social life. It seems to be accepted that the heavy swing toward the Liberals resulted largely from the contention that the independence of the Dominion was at by the action of Governor General Byng in the matter of parliament dissolution. This constitutional issue was fought with much feeling.

Undoubtedly the return of the Liberals to power will bring out closer relations with the United States, while it dismisses for the time being our apprehension of Canadian tariff reprisals. If the liberal machinery is willing to consider a revival of of reciprocity negotiations, we should by all means take advantage of the opening. The election is likely to turn out for the good of Canada as a whole, and particularly the western provinces where the Liberals stand to do more for the farmers than the Conservatives.

DAWES KEEPS POUNDING AWAY

Vice-President Dawes is undismayed by the criticisms and unfavorable attitude of the senate toward his proposal for reforming its rules. Apparently he is appealing to the people and believes he can make his case good with them. We think he is right. There is much in the methods of our legislative bodies that could be improved, and most conspicuous of all that need improvement is the United States senate. In some respect its procedure is moth-eaten with traditions and cob- webbed with political practices that have almost the sanctity of law by reason of long usage. Furthermore, the senate is a stubborn body and is temperamentally opposed to change. It is more concerned with self-esteem and self-vencration than with legislative efficiency. The game must be played there in due and ancient form. regardless of how much it costs the nation in undischarged or poorly discharged

It is against this condition that General Dawes justly protests. What he demands. in a nutshell, is a nodification of rules so that a majority of the senate can function at any time it wishes, or at any time of national exigency. The present system is conducive to minority rule and to senseless and prejudiced obstruction. Instead of promoting thorough consideration of legislation it fosters filibusters and other devices to defeat or delay the legislative will of the majority. No filibuster is ever staged in behalf of further or more thorough consideration of a bill. Its sole purpose is to postpone or prevent action. It is the will of the minority arbitrarily interposed to block the will of the majority. Obviously a system which makes a great law making body helpless at the hands of a few obstructionists is faulty. It cannot be defended on the ground of upholding free or unlimited debate, for the double reason that a filibuster involves no such principle. and because a legislative body must be self-governing.

Eventually General Dawes will win out in his assault on obsolete senate rules. because the logic of common sense, efficiency and right results is clearly on his side. As the vice-president said, the use presented by the filibuster or threat of its use is often absurd, so absurd in fact that such farces must be cured by the reforms General Dawes advocates.

mes when bubbles get soap in your eyes.

About the only thing on earth which hasn't changed in the last ten years is restaurant gravy. These are the days when the head of the house

Never play poker with a fellow you can't either

Our next big holidap is Thanksgiving. Save up few nickles now so you can be thankful then. There are more gluttons than gluttons for pun-

The chances are you would be popular with mor

people if they were more popular with you. The younger generation's great fault is it earned things too readily from the older.

Happiness is easy to attain. All necessary is the bility to enjoy doing the things you dislike

This "Valencia" is a good song if you can sing

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

PARENTS, CRY THUS ONE OFF Here is a letter which ought to make parents cel uncomfortable:

Dear Dr. Brady: We are two girls aged 15 and 16 respectively. We do not know anything about life, as our mothers have never told us anything and show no indication of doing so. We do know, however, that there are some things a girl should know, but what they are, we haven't the faint-

We have read several novels in the hope of discovering these mysterious things, but we have never succeded.

Will you please tell us everything that we ought to know for our own protection against the dangers to which we have heard many people allude?

We have established a close intimacy with our mothers in all things except this, Somehow we cannot ask about this, and for some reason our mothers do not tell us. Sincerely yours

I believe these girls are perfectly sincere. I get ome letters which on their face are not sincere. I have done the best I could for these girls, sending has been discovered in an upright hem a letter which explains matters as well as I position. can explain them. I am glad to send a copy of that thought that his wife would come out ictter to any girl over 15 years age on her request, of the door she went in. she will provide the stamped envelope bearing her address. I shall send the letter to no one else. Girls not over 15 years of age may have it if their parent or guardian approves.

But, fathers and mothers, have a heart. Think of nese children seeking knowledge of this sacred thing in novels! Then smile next time you hear anybody prating about our wonderful educational system. What kind of stuff do we teach children in school, that they must turn to novels for their knowledge of life?

Mothers should begin from the very first telling children the truth, and no myths about such a sacred thing. The very first questionings of chiliren should be answered by mother truthfully Mother will find the way outlined for her in pamphlet which she may purchase from the government printing office at Washington for 5 cents It is entitled "The Wonderful Story of Life" and is ssued by the public health bureau of the treasury

Some pamphlets issued by the educational bu reau of the American Medical association, Chicago, are a great help in the proper instruction of boys and girls on matters of sex. For boys from 10 to 15 years old "John's Vacation", for boys 16 to 19 years old "Chums," for girls 12 to 14 years old, 'Margaret, the Doctor's Daughter," for girls, 16 to 18 years old, "Life's Problems." These cost 25 cents each. Another valuable pamphlet on "The Boy's Venereal Peril" costs 10 cents.

Fathers who want to do the right thing by their boys will find the book called "The Parent's Guide," issued by J. L. Nichols & Co, Naperville, Ill., precisely what it's title implies I forget what it costs but the public library should have it or any book store can obtain it.

Parents find this branch of pedagogy the most difficult branch of all. Indeed, trained teachers find it difficult enough. But since the schools ignore it parents must tackle the job themselves.

Oily Scalp

Kindly advise what to do for a very oil scalp. Just a day or two after a shampoo my scalp and hair become greasy. (S. M.)

Answer.-If the hair is not gray or very light olor apply to the scalp night and morning a few lrops of a solution of 10 grains of resordin in one ounce of alcohol, toilet water or witch hazel exract. Resorcin tends to stain gray or light colored

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 21, 1901

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michaels had announced the ngagement of their daughter Frances to Aaron Hammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammel of this

The W. A. S. and S. A. W. clubs entertained at farewell party the previous night for Miss Effice Scott who was to leave the following week for Kansas City. Prizewinners at games were Mrs. A . Soules, E. E. Arnold and Mrs. Hattie Wright The party was in the form of a progressive party and was given at the home of E. E. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Halladay, Jr.

Marriage liceness were issued the previous day Reuben Gross and Miss Jennie Hawes, both of aukauna; Guy Hopkins of Dale and Miss Rose fills of Medina; Ernest Marshall and Gertrudo letcher, both of Shiocton. Miss Augusta Commentz, teacher in the first

district school, entertained teachers in the building at an informal luncheon the previous day in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss Eugenia Voigt was surprised at her home on

alton-st, the previous night in honor of her birthav anniversary. Mrs. Charles Mory was to entertain a number of

adies at cards at her home on Park-ave, the preious Monday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 16, 1916

A number of new ushers were appointed at meeting of ushers of St. Joseph church the previous evening. Leo Rechner was elected chairman. New While trouble may be only a bubble there are ushers were: Leo Rechner, Roscoe Gage, George Richard, Raymond Lang, Oscar Nitschke, George Shinners, George Schiedermeyer, Henry Larchayk, John Heinzkill, Frank C. Wentink, and Arthur Rossmeissl. Old ushers were Louis Rechner, Wiliam Konrad, Joseph Plank, George Schmidt and Henry Rossmeissl.

Secretary George F. Werner of the Y. M. C. A eas to speak on the subject Y. M. C. A work on the Mexican Border at the meeting of the Men's Class of the Methodist church the following noon. Miss Cecella Kamps, Seventh-st, entertained members of the M. B G. club at her home the previous Thursday evening. Miss Esther Petersen won the prize at five hundred.

Miss Mary Kanouso, Harris-st, entertained a company of friends at a bridge party the previous Thursday evening.

Miss Verona Koch left that night for Menomine Mich,, where she was to teach in the high school. Miss Verna Carley left that day for Milwaukee where she was to visit until Monday. She was to be joined by Miss Helen Sherman and the two were to go to Madison where they were to enter the

University of Wisconsin. William C. Wing left that night for Euffalo and lew York on a few days's business trip. Miss Elsie Held returned the previous day from

Milwaukee where she visited for several days.

SEEN, HEARD

hich Bishop Miller ground out and delivered at the Methodist's Conference last Wednesday.

dvance in th' papers?

During excavation at a busy New York street corner a male skeleton To the last he probably

"Oh, sugar!"," ejaculated Coach Mark Catlin, "you young ge<mark>ntleme</mark>n comprising this football squad must learn not to oppose your adversaries with quite such ardor; remember my lads that football is a gentlemen's pastime."

The reporter is now a journalist : The barber has become a tonsorialist; The plumber craft are sanitary engineers; And we merely wonder WOULD the garbage SMELL any sweeter IF the man who HAULS it away ADOPTED the cognomen of Incineratorist?

An awful washout, Is Ezra Minks, His mind just itches. But he thinks he thinks. Barber (to one side)-Nex? Girl in chair-What's it to you?

are some tailors who must be very heavy smokers.

waitress says to the bus boy.

out this one here. And that's English as she is spoke.

IT TAKES MORE BRAINS TO MAKE OUT THE INCOME TAX REPORT THAN IT DOES TO MAKE
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Editor's note. This column is open to all readers of The Post-Grescust who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Cammunications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

MR. DOOLEY

Hinnissay: You don't say so! Did

pinion that is desired. Hinnissay: But what is in his

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Dear Colyum:

before me.

sneeze.

----thats all

Last week I bought a car and

Sunday I saw where a price cut

of \$100 was made. This made me

so happy that I bought the sales-

man a box of good cigars. One

does so enjoy keeping their hard

earned money in circulation and

I almost shiver to think that I

might still be hoarding that extra

hundred smackers had I not list-

ened to the peddler's "do it now."

when the dotted line was placed

WHEEZE

The horseflies ride adown the breez

Cause I got hayfever and cannot

But none the less, life is a cheese,

The dingbats pungle in the trees,

Ima Sucker.

there is

to life

Dear Rollo:

SHADES OF LAWRENCE!!

sake give Mexico "an intelligent sym-"No. Dumbbell, not that there one pathy and a moral support." Yes. Elegant, I calls it.

WITH APOLOGIES TO

Dooley: That was a splendid grist

no deliver th' cargo iv facts on th' Mexican situation as advertised in

Dooley: No, not a single fact. But that is not surprising; formatts a-are so easily lost in transit. Maler's cargo or carcass came over four thousand miles. What is more, Hinnissay, facts a are worthless any way. It is conclusions only that we benighted people want. Whether out betters draw them from facts or fancies is mmaterial to us. Give us th' conclusion and we will create th' public

rist, what is in his conclusions? Dooley: Ah, Hinnissay, as I said on mother occasion. It is not what is in it, it is what is not in it that is important. Like th' pole cat, it is what he let go that concerns th' by-stander. It is th' purpose iv th' effusion that ommands it to th' wake minded. Everywhere Catholics always were

a-are and ever will be tyrants and assassins, is th' thought that pervades th' entire alvine evacuation. Th' statement: persecution by the Mexican Government in Mexico today, but there is eligious persecution iv Prowtstants be members iv th' Roman Catholic Church," without citing a fact in support thereof, and such statements as: "Th'-wide spread vigorous propaganda which is under way in th' United States is to make it appear that th' Mexican Government has reverted back to th' Dark Ages, and is turning upon th' Roman Catholic Church th' methods so energetically developed be that church in its treatment iv followers iv other faiths in all countries where th' Roman Catholic Church has control iv th' situation," unsupported be a single fact or authority, convince me that our Bishop has some of th' traits iv th' millers iv old. There aare some people, Hinnissay, who a_fare afecred iv th' whole truth. Their wizen brains can stand a little but not much. Such persons, however, a-are valuable in a community, particularly in a college town like ours. They a are so provocative iv arousing the finer feelings in th' minds iv our youth that they should be in every pulpit in our city and in every classroom iv our college. They radiate th vent fits. Mark Catlin says there Christ-like spirit—th' spirit iv peace, charity and brotherly love. Accept without question their imaginings, bathed in th' slime iv. their religious prejudices, kill as witches those who do not agree with them, as was done Nestling almost under the eaves of in Salem; burn th' Catholic convents the college rests a cozy little restau- and churches as did their precursors, rant where, one day, not long ago, the th' knownothings, kidnpap, tar and "These provisions a are so repellant, feather th' religious as their colleaso alien to our own ideas of th' right to all as it is in Mexico, where th' in a word wipe out th' Catholic Church "Which one?—that there one, didja in Mexico if you will ,but for God's

"Say, you, clean off that there gues, th' ku-kluxers a are doing to day, to worship as we se fit, th' right to religious press is forbidden to comown, hold and dispose iv property. and finally th' right iv free speech. that further editorial comment seems because th' Catholics a-are now th' ones hardest hit, give Mexico this sympathy and support even though her constitution and laws a are an

v other nations?" Listen to this, Hinnissay, an excerpt from th' Wall Street Journal, dated July 9, 1926:

clergy permitted to do in Mexico.

"Mexico's new constitution swept What is more, Hinnissay, th' so away all semblance iv religious liber-

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called Mexican constitution iv 1917 ty. Parents a are denied th' sacred was not submitted to th' people, but right to have their children educated was imposed be an infigitesimal mili- according to their conscience, even in "There is no religious tat minority by bullets and not by private schools. In th' enforcement ballots in violation iv th' constitution iv laws based on th' constitutional iv 1857. Undoubtedly th' reason Bishop provisions women—girls and nuns — Miller did not tell this to his audience have been treated in a way that canis he feared Calles and his rump Con- not be described in public print. As gress would be denied th' great de in Russia, th' idea back iv all this sideratum, "an intelligent sympathy is to deliberately break down and destroy that very thing which we hold and a moral support." Had our Miller Bishop told his hearers that nelbasic for th' preservation iv our fresh ther th' churches nor th' clergy iv institutions. This is th' Red Doctrine, which is in direct conflict with our any denomination in Mexico a are perconceptions iv government and citimitted to own real estate, or mortgrenship. Our institutions a-are foundages thereon, to own church buildings ed on certain basic truths. In th' or any other buildings, to possess inadoption iv th' present constitution, vested funds or other productive property, to maintain seminaries, conth' enactment iv various laws in accordance with th' provisions iv that vents or nunneries, to conduct private schools, to direct or adminster institution, Mexico shows her hostility to our doctrines and her adherence charitable institutions, to hold relito those iv th' Reds. Between th' gious ceremonies outside iv church two there can be no compromise. Selfbuildings, to clothe their priests or protection demands that we do not ministers with a garb indicative iv encourage th' spread iv th' Mexican their calling, to publicly criticise th doctrines in our country.' fundamental laws, th' authorities in Aggain, Hinnissay, listen to this, particular or th' government in gener taken from Th' Mirror, Springfield, al, to vote, hold office or assemble for and bear in mind all these authorities political purposes, to comment in religious papers on political affairs or to a are non Catholic: open a new temple iv worship for public use without official permission, had, I repeat, he told this to his hearers his audience might inquire

"No where outside iv Russia is religious training absolutely forbidden except in Mexico, where th' name iv God must not be mentioned in what in the name of Him, whom they schools. "No where outside iv Russia is all a-are trying to serve, a-are th' trial be jury denied to all who urgo Th' right to do these things a-are guaranteed be our constitution and

that th' national constitution be amended except in Mexico, where all be every other civilized government th' anti-religious provisions iv th' inin th' world, except alone that iv Sovlet Russia. As was said in a recent made sacrosanct. issue iv th' St Louis Post Dispatch:

"No where outside iv Russia is freedom iv speech absolutely denied th' right iv peaceful assemblage, to protest against th' injustice iv th' almost unnecessary. Is ther any law, is denied, and those who circause for wonder that th' religious culate petitions to amend th' constipeople iv Mexico a are in revolt or tution a are summarily thrown into that Mexico is forfeiting th' respect jail, because all criticism iv th' religious provisions iv th' constitution is

In th' face iv these facts and these

unconstitutional."

authorities, this Mexican Bishop has th' effrontery to state: "There is no religious persecution be th' Mexican Government in Mexico today." Conconted with a constitution that denies to citizens th' inalienable rights iv life, liberty, and th' pursuit iv happiness, and th' tyrannical and despotic laws made thereunder, he tells us 'that th' Prowtstants a-are consistent ly obeying th' law and going with a religious work undisturbed." I this be true, Hinnissay, all I have to say is this: What a departure from the Prowstantism iv our colonia days! what a contrast with th' action iv th' Christian martyrs in all th

NAYR H. SAMOHT.

FOX RIVER RAISED SEVERAL INCHES IN WEEL

The level of the Fox river raise several inches during the past wee occause of the heavy rains, according to E. F. Everett." United States eng neer. Paper mills at Kaukauna an Appleton have benefitted materiall according to Mr. Everett. Some of th mills at Kaukauna were obliged shut down at frequent intervals be cause of low water.

BOGAN'S APPEAL BEFORE STATE SUPREME COUR

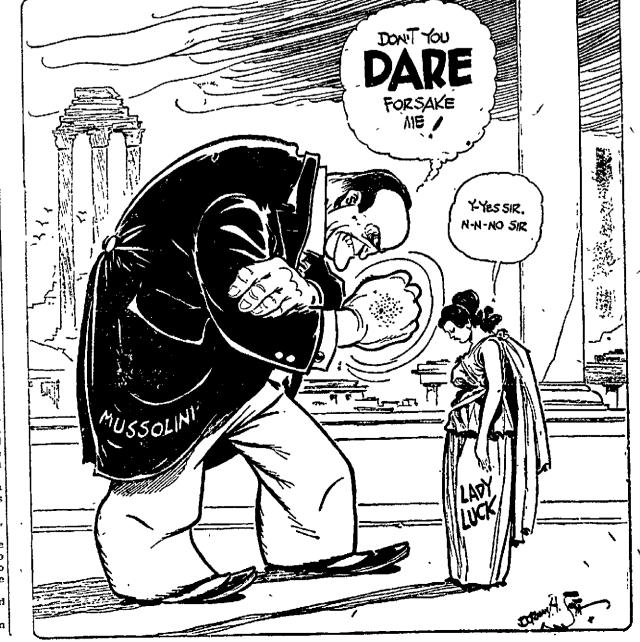
District Attorney John A. Lonsdo eft for Madison early Saturday argue on a brief before the Suprem court in opposition to an appeal for a new trial for Wilbur Bogan ar Clarence Muench. Keller and Kellwill appear for the plaintiffs in the action. The men were sentenced prison after conviction of an assau with intent to rob George Dukw

SWISS MUSICAL ACT **BOOKED FOR CONCEP**

The Appleton Maennerchor is ma ing preparations for a concert to given by the Moses Brothers and the roupe from Switzerland. The exa date for the concert has not been a but it probably will be given Oct. or 15. The organization is tour! the country giving concerts in vario cities and has occassionally been gaged by the Victor people to pl

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fathers fought and died.



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Win Honors At Meeting

Hortonville, Harold Eads of Apple. Secretary, Miss Gertrude Woods. ured of the association at the close of and a report of the work of the past and blue. After the luncheon the the meeting Friday night. R. E. year was given. Greenwood of Marinette was elected. The last of a s hah was reelected a member of the Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf wagon road from Appleton Green Bay state board. Appleton was chosen for

Mrs. A. R. Eads of this city was elected president of the Missionary so. Fond was awarded the grand prize ciety of the Green Bay association in schafkopf and Mrs. E. J. Walsh in at the meeting Friday afternoon. Oth. bridge. The first of another of six er officers are Mrs. W. H. Whitney card parties will be held next Friday of Appleton, vice president; Mrs. L. P. Larson of Neonah, secretary, and Mrs. E. M. Salter of Appleton, associate secretary. Mrs. Lemon, state secretary, presided at the meeting.

About 15 members of the Young People society of First Baptist church attended the meeting of the young people division of the association Friday evening. The local society had charge of the devotions at that session. The principal speakers for the evening were the Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Milwaukee, director of Evangelistic work in Wisconsin. About 80 Baptists from churches in Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Hortonville, and Marinette attended the meeting.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL CONDUCT MEMBER DRIVE

About 20 members of the Young Peoples society of First Baptist church attended the social and get-together meeting Friday night at the church. The membership camgaign, which will start Sunday, was discussed. The society has been divided guests were Mr. and Mrs. William into two groups and the group obtaining the largest number of new members will be entertained at a Mrs. Frank Appleton and family, Mr. banquet or program by the losing division. Lucretia Zimmerman is cap. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf, Mr. and tain of one division and Robert Eads Mrs. Roy Kreutzman and son, Mr. is captain of the other.

ness session after which a chile lunch | Carl Kreutzman and daughter, Mrs was served. The committee in charge Caroline Kreutzmen, Mr. and Mrs. of the membership campaign consists John Schuh and daughter of Kimberly of Harold Eads, chairman, Murial Henry Timmers of Little Chute, Mr. Smolk, Roy Adams and Catherine Ar- and Mrs. Gerhard Van DenBerg and

OFFER PRIZES IN GOLF MEET

Prizes for first and second low net score will be given at the weekly golf tournament for women Monday afternoon at Riverview Country club Women will not have to carry their own clubs because there still are a number of caddles, Mrs. James Bergistrom, sport chairman, announced The regular weekly golf luncheon will be served at 12:30. Golf play will start at 1:30.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

at St. Paul school. Routine business was transacted and a social hour fol-

Nine ladies attended the meeting of group 4 of the Cangregational church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Roudebush, E. Elorado-st. ning at a party at Giesen hall at Plans were made for the fall program. Greenville, the occasion being his The next meeting will be held in birthday anniversary. About about two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. C. Lipke. Mrs. Lipke will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Theby.

The regular social meeting of Junfor Olive branch society of Mt. Olive Friday evening for Miss Alice Kuck-Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 enbecker who is to be married soon. Monday night at the church. Donald Prizes were won by Mrs. Evangeline Hruska is in charge of the topic and Farwell and Mrs. Alma Schwendler Lester Poppe is chairman of the meet- at dice and by Mrs. Anna Hoffman ing. Games will be played after the and Mrs. M Bauer at cards. A guess-

WAR DEPARTMENT BUYS 86 DODGE BROTHERS

The Quartermaster General has awarded Dodge Brothers, Inc., a contract for ten sedans and seventy-six touring cars for army use in differ ent parts of the United States. The cars are in every respect Dodge Brothers standard product.

"The Dodge Brothers Sedan and Touring Car have been approved as emic lodge of Odd Fellows will be held suitable for Military Service after se. at 8 o'clock Monday ngiht, in Odd Felvere practical tests and are the present low hall. Routine business is schedstandard five passenger cars for army uled. purposes," said Maj. General C. F. Cheatham, in announcing the pur-

a number of years been actually used cussed. in the United States Army in Mexico. Europe, Island Possessions, and within the Continental limits of the United States, and found satisfactory for Military use."

This Quartermaster purchase follows an order from the Panama Canal Commission for 21 Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks (both of which use the same engine) cial Travelers, bridge party, with Mrs. and more recently by an order from Peter Trass, 128 N. Union-st. the U.S. Marines for twenty Graham Brothers Trucks. Last year the War ley, route 2, Appleton, Mrs. Anna Department purchased over fifty Wright, program. Dodge Brothers Motor Cars to replace 7:30 Junior Olive Branch society of as many which had been in service Mt. Olive Lutheran church, social ever since the World War during meeting at church. which fully 20,000 of these care were 7:45 Open card party, for benefit of used. The additional orders are con- new Catholic church, St. Joseph hall.

MRS. TINKHAM PRESIDENT OF MISSION CLUB

Of Baptists Mrs. A. G. Tinkham was elected president of the Missionary society of St. Mary church at a meeting of to offices at the annual meeting of All other officers were reelected. They tist church Thursday and Friday at ter; treasurer, Miss P. J. Vaughn, and noon in the Crystal room at the Conton was elected secretary and treas. Plans for the coming year were made

The last of a series of six card parwere won by Mrs. E. Liethen, Mrs. was unveiled. the convention of the association in Edward Murphy and Mrs. Barta and at bridge by Mrs. Patrick Heenan and Mrs. A. R. Eads of this city was Mrs. P. J. Vaughn. Mrs. Joseph Laafternoon at Columbia hall.

PARTIES

An open card party for the benefit of the new Catholic church will be iven at 7:45 Monday evening at St. Joseph hall. Bridge, schafkopf, cinch dice and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Paul Abendroth is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, 309 N. Meade-st, entertained 25 guests at a forewell party Friday night in honor of their son, Bryan who will leave soon for Orlando, Fla., where he has taken a position. Music and games furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Harlo Hensel of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Riley Bishop of Sher-

A surprise party was given Thursday eevning at the home of Mr and Mrs. Simon Schuh the occasion being Mrs. Schuh's birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished entertainment for the evening. Among the Gerrits and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton and daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. Peter DeBruin and tamily, and Mrs. Frank Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. Games were played after the busi- Roy Kreutzman and son, Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Josephine DeBruin, Luella Valentine. Mildred Gerrits. Mabel Smith, Mildred and Mary VandenBerg and Orville Appleton, Sylvester De Bruin and William Appleton.

> Mrs. Joseph C. Wilharms, 22 Brodway, route 2, Appleton and Mrs. George Barry entertained at a party at the former's home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ray Muttart. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Bast at schafkopf and Mrs. A. F. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronsdon entertained a group of friends at a wild duck dinner Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs of Neenah were

Mrs. Peter Traas, Mrs. Peter Schafer and Mrs. Edgar Walters will. entertain members of the United Com-Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran mercial Travelers auxiliary at a church was held Wednesday evening bridge party at 2:30 Monday after-Union-st. The U. C. T. ladies will hold an open card party Sept. 29, it has been announced.

> John J. Becher, route 3, Hortonville was surprised Wednesday evecouples were present.

Eighteen members of the Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veter ans entertained at a surprise shower ing contest was held and prizes were won by Mrs. John Kuckenbecker and Mrs. Anna Munchow.

About 65 couples attended the first dancing party of the season given by the Fox River Valley Dokey club Friday night in Castle hall. Knights of Pythias and their wives and Dokeys and their wives from Appleton, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Nechah, Waupun, Manitowoc, Tw oRivers, Green Bay, New London, Waupaca, Shawano, Wausau and Antigo attended the

LODGE NEWS

The regular weekly meeting of Kon-

A meeting of Modern Woodmen of America was held Friday night in Odd "The Dodge Brothers cars have for Fellow hall. Regular business was dis-

Social Calendar For Monday

2:30 Auxiliary of United Commer-3:00 Clio club, with Mrs. J. H. Far-

sidered a significant tribute to the 8:00 Elk skat players, Elk hall.

sturdiness and dependability of Dodge 8:00 Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows,

D. A.R. Unveils Monument To Mark Pioneers' Trail

Green Bay were guests of the Appleway hotel. The tables were prettily decorated with boquets of red, white

The program, which was in charge of the landmarks committe consisting of Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann opened with a salute to the flag and a prayer by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church Mrs. J. A. Branson of De Pere, state chairman of landmarks gave the history of the road. She recalled the old plank roads which were made by spiking the oak planks to long timbers.

In her address, Mrs. Branson said: "This particular road in which we are interested today had its beginning at Menasha. Starting from Menasha we follow highway 114 going east to the first left hand turn which branches off from the concrete in a north easternly direction and intersects with the lake road. At this intersection

boulder was unveiled and the flag

BOUT 25 members of the Jean stood one of the toll gates. This lake Nicolet chapter of Daughters road is a continuation of S. Oneida-st of the American Revolution of out of Appleton, turns north and follows Oneida st to College-ave, turns gram of games and races has been ar the Green Bay association of the Bap- are: Vice president, Mrs. Otto Wol ton chapter at a luncheon Friday to the right passes along College-ave to the eastern extremity where it in- M. Callahan, state secretary of Cath tersects with Green Bay-st. We go olic Knights of Wisconsin and several down the hill on Green Bay-st along other state officers will be present. the river bank a short distance, then guests were taken to the corner of ascend the slope where the road en-E. College ave, and Green Bay-st through here we go past the monumoderator and U. E. Gibson of Nee, ties were given Friday afternoon in where a boulder marking the first ment of Peter White, 1882, of Dr. Emory Stansbury, 1890, then diagonally across a cemetery road to the northwest corner of the George Walter monument, past the Rev. Albert monument, 1804, and on to the edge of the cemetery, keeping in line with a mausoleum, continuing across the Meyer farm to the Little Chute road which is a part of Highway 15. We go on into Kaukauna and just below this city the old Green Bay road crossed the Fox river at what used to on to Wrightstown. About midway between Martin's Ferry and Wrightsown, the road connected with the Military road. There was no communication between Fond du Lac by the west side of the lake so that people traveled on the Military road to Beach's which was south of Wrightstown and then over the Old Green

KNIGHTS HOLD JOINT PICNIC AT COMBINED LOCKS

branches of Catholic Knights of Wisbined Locks park. A splendid proranged and prizes will be given John

All members, their families and friends of the Appleton branch No. 6, have been invited to attend the picnic All those who attend are to bring their own lunch and dishes. Coffee and cream will be served at the park An automobile parade is scheduled to start at 10 30 from St. Mary church at Kaukauna. Street cars and busses will be met by autoes in Kaukauna t take members to the park.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

riage licenses have been filed with County Clerk J. E. Hantschel: Elmo D. son, Oshkosh; Joseph L. Benton, Appleton, to wed Doris M. Buchanan.

Mess Caroline Hess. Mrs. Nellie Full New Auburn.

olded by Faith Frampton and John Horton. Mrs. H. W. Russell, regent of the local chapter, presented the stone to the city of Appleton Mayor Albert Rule accepted it. The pprogram closed with the singing of America the Beautiful."

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' Special for tonight and Monday—50 Hats from regular

CLUB MEETINGS

The Jolly Jane club met at the home of Miss Ruth Plaman, 1503 N. Morrison-st. Friday evening. After a short business session dice was played. Prizes were won by Misses Margaret Jorbeck and Margaret Schultz.

The first meeting of the County department of Appleton Womans club of the season will be held Saturday Sept. 25 at Appleton Womans club. This will be a business meeting and plans for the work of the coming year will be discussed.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford, 312 W. Prosect-ave, was hostess to the Over the Peacups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon, Mrs. O. C. Smith was assistant hostess.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood was entertamed at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey 304 N. Union-st. Assistant hostesse were Mrs. Maude Bolton, Mrs. Pauline White, Mrs. Laura Cross, Miss Ruth Saecker, Mrs. Eva Morsé, Mrs. Miss Caroline Hess, Mrs. Nellie Fullinwider had charge of the program and gave a report on the P. E. O. Sisterhood convention held in June at Fond du Lac.

Twenty-seven members of the Appleton girls club attended the banjust Friday evening at the Candle Glow tea room. This was the first meeting of the club for the year. Miss Emma Barclay gave several readings after which different groups gave

RELIEF CORPS TO ENTERTAIN

It was decided at the meeting

rangements. Those who volunteered to assist Mrs. Loose were Mrs. Frankio Sherry and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil. Plans were discussed to attend the district convention of relief corps to be held Oct. 5 at Oshkosh. About 35 local members will attend the conven-

Mrs. Clara Mosher, health lecturer.

Mrs. J. H. Farley will be hostess to Wright will have the program and the Clio club at 3 o'clock Monday aft- will read "The Seats of the Mighty."

FOR VETERANS

the Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary to Elk members are invited. the Grand Army of the Republic Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall to entertain members of Company D of hall by was appointed chairman of the ar-

HEALTH WORKER ENDS LECTURES

ompleted her series of health talks Friday evening at the Appleton Womans club playhouse. She also spoke at a general assembly meeting at Appleton high school Friday afternoon Many Appleton people heard Mrs Mosher's talks on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday affernoons and eve nings. Simple and direct means of keeping one's health were discussed by the speaker. Mrs. Mosher is not connected with any agency or society but lectures independently . in cities through the middle west, it was said

ernoon at her home on the river bank at route 2, Appleton. Mrs. Anna

CARD PARTIES

Elk skat players will hold their egular weekly tournament at \$ clock Monday night in Elk hall. All

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagle? the second regiment and Company I Eagles. Mrs. William C. Felton is of the twenty-first regiments, at a chairman of the committee in charge dinner on Oct. 8. Mrs Emma Loos and will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Feavel, Mrs Del Cleveland, Mrs. Emil Kloes, Mrs. Charles Deltour and Mrs. T. Verkuilen.

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will give an pen card party at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Sacred Heart school hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack and skat will be played. Mrs. Clar-ence Miller is chairman of the party

Announcement of the opening of Kiefer's Meat Market at 621 N. Superior-St.

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former's father, Dr. J. Y. Potter. The Misses Adeline and Barbara

Schaller left Friday for Milwaukee

Mrs. Charles Abrams spent Friday

Miss Aldyth Shaw and nephew Rob-

J. G. Waters, district superintend-

ent of Bordcau plants and wife of

Chicago were in the city for several

Mrs. Grace Dengle spent Friday in

BEG PARDON

The Post-Crescent was in error Fri-

day when it stated in a headline that

Mrs. Hester Poole, 81, of Hortonville,

who had suffered a paralytic stroke

had died. She is convalescing at the

home of her son, Rufus Poole, of

ert Putnam, were Appleton visitors

er cottage at Waupaca lakes.

for a few days visit.

days on business.

Appleton.

KAUKAUNA NEWS Telephone 298-J

Kaukauna Representative

FIFTY ELKS ATTEND

Kaukauna — Approximately fifty members of the Kaukauna lodge of

Elks attended the Elks convention at

Green Bay Friday. Headquarters for

the Kaukauna delegation are being

naintained in Hotel Northland, Kau-

kauna wa srepresented at the conven-

Kaukauna - Miss Sybil Griffith,

KAUKAUNA

CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH

Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor

Rev. H. Nande Castle, assistant.

E. L. Worthman, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Church school at 9:30. Morning wor-

ship at 10:30. The Rev. T. P. Hilbach

will not be able to preach Sunday

cupy the pulpit in his stead.

BADGER CREW MEMBER

Kaukauna-Mark Griffith has left

to rthe University of Wisconsin where

was a member of the freshmen crew

in the spring of 1925 and took part in

the Poughkeepsle regatta. He will be a

sophomore this fall and will be eligible

for a place on the varsity crew. He

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Miss Jeanette Manville is spending

F. Milz is confined to his bed with

Lester Smith has returned from Ot-

the Mississippi Valley league team.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Sylvester Berons, Lester Brenzel,

PLAYS AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The local high school

band motored to Weyauwega Friday

Special to Post-Crescent

for their fall program:. They will

the weekend at the home of her par-

left Thursday for Madison.

ents at Sheboygan.

infection.

he will assume his studies in the col-

Sunday school at 8:30. Services in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grif-

munity club in the evening.

her first year of teaching.

8:30 as usual.

CHURCH SENDS TWO

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS 9-6 GAME FROM INVADERS

esting Battle in Kaukauna attended the ball at Columbus Com-

Kaukauna- Kaukauna's Valley league soft ball team defeated the Neenah agregation at the Kaukauna ball park Friday evening by a 9 to 6 score. Kaukauna now has a chance to the for second place in the Fox fith of this city is teaching in the and lost three in the league.

Kaukauna started to score early the University of Iowa in 1926. This is Friday afternoon tallying two in the first frame after holding Neenah scoreless. Neenah came back and got one in the second but Miller brought on in for Kaukauna in the same frame. Dix and Keating both scored for Neenah in the third while Kaukauna went them one better by getting three in the same inning. Neenah scored again in the fourth while Nagel, Graf and Lazon scored in the fifth for the Electrics. Dix and Jones scored for the up-river city in the final

Peck. Handler, Hawley, Olson, Dix

Kaukauna: Pahnke, Nagel, Graf. Ashauer, Lazon, Berens, Francois, Esler, Hamer and Miller.

M'DONALD'S SON HURT WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

Kaukauna - Donald McDonald of Madison son of A. R. McDonald former resident of this city, had his collarbone broken in an accident just outside of Manitowic Wednesday noon the English language at 9:30 and and Clifford Van Able of the same city morning worship in the German lanand Neil Gonyo, 1925 Kaukauna High guage at 10:30. school football star suffered minor injuries. The road at this place is rough and bumpy and the car, which so clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock. swerved off the highway when he attempted to pass a horse and wagon man, pastor.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH and then tipped over. McDonald was rushed to his home at Madison and the injuries of the others were so with Benediction following the 11 slight that they could continue their journey by train. McDonald and Van Able were on their way to the Univer- IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH sity of Wisconsin after spending their vacation in this city and Gonyo was going to Milwaukee to enter Marquet-

AUTO DRIVER HURT AS TWO CARS COLLIDE at Menno., S. D.

a bad cut on the arm when the car in 10:30. Rev. Falk of Elcho will preach which he was driving collided with the morning service. one driven by Jacob Kettenhofen at the corner of Taylor-st and Lawe-st about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Kettenhofen was going north on Lawe-st and was making the turn to morning's service and Prof. J. R. the west on Taylor-st when Jacobson who was going south on Lawe-st passed in ahead of him. The Jacobson car was badly smashed while Kettenhofen's was only slightly damaged. Jacobsen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

HUNDREDS EXPECTED AT C. K. W. OUTING lege of liberal arts this fall. Griffith

Wankanna-Members of the branches of the Catholic Knights of Wiscongin in the Fox river valley will gather at the Combined Locks park Sunday morning for a joint picnic. Members from the Appleton. St. John Hilbert, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Necnah, New London, Sherwood, Darboy, Greenleaf, Hollandtown, Little Chute and Wrightstown organizations are expected to be present. The Kaukauna branch will leave St. Mary's church at 10:15 Sunday morning and will go directly to Commined Locks. More than five hundred cars are expected to be in the procession. Many games and athletic contests have scheduled

for the day. John M. Callahan: state secretary of the C. K. of W., John McGalloway Runte, Otto Runte, Antone Haen, Wilof Fond du Lac. Roland Steinle, forliam Feiler, Charles Towsley, Dr. E. mer first assistant district attorney of Milyaukee and Mayor W. C. Sullivan are scheduled to deliver addresses. J. Bolinske and A. Youngberg were among those who attended the Elks convention at Green Bay Friday.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Miss Eva Grebe entertained the U.S. club at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and sewing, and Saturday where it appeared on

the program at the Waupaca-co fair. The Rose Rebekah lodge will cele- A number of selections were given brafe the seventy-fifth anniversary of and splendidly presented under the the Rebekah degree at a covered dish leadership of Alfred Schumann, high party at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday school band and orchestra director. evening. - State officers have been MISS BORCHARDT ENDS invited to the meeting.

The W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting at the public library building Friday afternoon. Routine business was disposed of.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard 411 E. home Thursday evening by a number! of friends and relatives, the occasion being their sixth wedding anniversa-Ty. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Wheaton, Mrs. Rose Kemps, Fis. Frank Kruger, Mrs. Joseph Menard, Miss Hat-Williams and Stephen Allen. before going to Chicago to arrange

Gib Horst, Greenville, Sun. commence their work in Ohio, Sept.

IFARMER'S HOME ROBBED BY MEN IN TOURING CAR

in Auto but Does Not Suspect Anything

Special to Post-Crescent stead in highway 22 south of Rural Francis Werner Injured Betion by an orchestra. Many will go was robbed of about ten dollars in Neenah Is Downed in Inter-down for the closing Saturday while cash and a gold watch valued at \$25 three men who drove up to the house while Mr. and Mrs. Wilde were working in a potato field some distance KAUKAUNA GIRL TEACHES from the house. They noticed the car stop in the yard but when they saw IN IOWA HIGH SCHOOL the men carry water for their radia-When they returned at 6 River Valley Soft Ball league by win- English department of the Mount also had been stolen from a dresser niver valley some from Kimberly Carroll, In., high school, She also has drawer. He notified the sheriff who.

school. Miss Griffith is a graduate of thieves. The Indian Crossing Casino at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, closed Saturday with the last dance of the season .Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, proprietors, left Monday for their winter home in

DELEGATES TO MEETING Chicago. On account of the unfavorable weather, arrangements have man and William Klumb Jr., are the made of extend the time of the Weyauwega fair over Saturday so as to formed church of this city at the make it possible for the public to atdelegates representing Immanuel Re-Northwest Synod meeting of Reform- tend and for the races and other at ed churches at Mennok, S. D. The tractions to be conducted.

Mrs. F. J. Zuchlke entertained at synodical meeting opened Tuesday o'clock luncheon at her home on Diand will continue until Sunday evening. There will be no church servision-st Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frances West of Minneapolis. Minn., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H.

Sunday school will be conducted at H. Suhs, Waupaca-st. Mrs. Sam Peterson is visiting relaives in Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Yorkson Wausau visited relatives in the city

Mrs. O. K. Evenson entertained Card club at Canary cottage on Columbian lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson of Lind, Mrs. Mary Gabrielson and Hans Yorkson of this city autoed to Oshkosh Saturday. They were accompanied home in the evening by Miss Mae Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH son.
The monthly meeting of church Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and school teachers of the Holy Ghost was being driven by young McDonald Children meet in the chapel. High church was held at the home of Miss Helga Anderson Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson entertained members of the Afternoon club at their home on Van-st Monday High mass at 8 o'clock. Law-masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 11 o'clock night.

Mrs. Laurine Christensen of Neenah spent the weekend with Mrs. Hans o'clock massfi. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Paulson, Scott-st. Mrs. John Lemberg will leave the first of next week for an extended vis-

Sunday school at 8:30. Sunday beit with relatives in Milwaukee. ing Synod Sunday there will be no Mrs. H. H. Hanson left Monday for church services. The Rev. E. L. a two weeks' visit with friends in Chi-Mrs. H. H. Hanson left Monday for

Worthman and Elder William Klumb cago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley spent Jr. are attending the Synod meeting

the past week touring northern Wisconsin. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning Ike Poepke of New London was a Waupaca visitor Thursday.

Ed. Osterloth of Manawa was in the city Wednesday. Charles Cartmill and family of St.

Point of Mrs. Norson and son of Wabeno were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis Thursday. F. S. Jensen left Friday morning Denyes of Lawrence college will oc- for Chicago from where he will pro-

ceed to his home in Ontario, Calif., after spending the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jensen, on Union-st.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baldwin and RETURNS TO SCHOOL two children of Duluth are guests of

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spencer, of Union-st. Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of New York is expected Saturday for a week's visit at the home of her sister

in-law ,Mrs. F. W. Spencer, W. Union-

Len Larson of Clintonville was in the city Thursday.
R. J. Bestul of Scandinavia was a

Waupaca visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerfler autoed to Appleton Wednesday to visit their MAURACAA LEAST TO Appleton Wednesday to Appl Gordon to be getting along nicely.

Saturday will be Heart Day in Waupaca for the Volunteers of America. This is a campaign to secure financial aid for children in this state. Those sponsoring the campaign are Rev. W. W. Woodard. Rev. Fr. du Domaine, tumwa, Ia., where he played ball with Mrs. C. H. Truesdell, Mrs. Walter Fox. with Miss Etta Miller in charge of young peoples work and finances. Edward Heas, R. H. McCarty, Carl Prizes are being offered by merchants as an inventive to the youthful work-

> Dr. J. T. Fish will give a lecture on Ancient Greece at Rural church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19. CHURCH NOTICES

> Baptist Church Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at

Methodist Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. all departments. J. E. Cristy, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening services 7:20.

Our Saviors Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in Danish 10:45. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Y. P. meeting Wednesday evening. Confirmation

CHAUTAUQUA TOURS class Saturday at 10 a. m. St. John's church, Baldwins Mills St. John's congregation at Baldwins Mills will on Sunday, Sept. 19, cele-New London-The Allpress All Star brate the twentieth church dedicatory Lyceum Co., composed of Mr. and anniversary. Two services will be Mrs. Thomas Allpress and Miss held, one in the German language at Gladys Borchardt, have completed 10:30 a. mfl and one in the English their chautauqua work for the season language at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Thomas and Miss Borchardt is spending the Peterson of Almond will deliver the remainder of the month here with her German sermon and Rev. G. Durkop parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bor- of Marion the English. St. John's chardt. Mr. and Mrs. Allpress spent choir will sing at each service. La the weekend in the Borchardt home dies of the congregation will serve dinner at noon

Christian Science Christian Science services every Sunday morning at 10.45. Wednesday

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ously scheduled. The change was nec-

essitated on account of the unfavor-

able conditions here the local club

NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

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New London-Miss Marjory Zaug

etnertained about twenty of her

friends at a birthday celebration at

her home on Wyman st Thursday

evening. A 5:30 dinner was served

after which the guests were enter-

tained at a theatre party. The host-

ess was the recipient of many lovely

The Leisure Hour club met with

Mrs. Henry Knapstein Thursday eve-

ning. Cards furnished the evenings

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ing will be held at the home of Mrs.

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low Eye When Kicked by sunday at White Lake instead of on Second Player

New London - Francis Werner, a enior in the local high school, was having been inactive for the past two badly injured in football practice Fri. years. day morning on the local diamond Werner was playing fullback and was tor, they thought no more of the kicked in the face when tackled, the hobnails cutting a deep gash under the o'clock Mr. Wlide discovered his left eye. The injured boy was taken watch was missing, later that money to the Borchardt clinic where two stitches were required to close the

evening at 7:45. Subject of Bible les-son for next Sunday, "Matter." Holy Ghost Lutheran

Sunday morning services 10:30. sacred concert will be given by the Male chorus of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran church of Milwaukee. Sunday school at 9:15. Y. P. meeting Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock.

St. Mark's Episcopal Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. school 10 a.m. Morning orayer and sermon at 11 a. m. The Rev. Fr. du Domaine, rector. St. Mary Magdalen

Saturday confessions at 7 o'clock. Sunday, Holy communion mass at \$:30. Veterans home, Saturday mass at 8 o'clock. Salem English Lutheran

Sunday morning servicese 10:30 Sunday school services 11:45. Thursday mission meeting. Pastors Bergstrand and Walters will preach. Afternoon services at 2:30. Evening services at 8 o'clock. The Salem aid will nembers of the Saturday Afternoon meet with Mrs. John Erickson, Wednesday. Sept. 22.

A special meeting of Waupaca lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held Friday evening. Grand Chancellor John G. Eager was present. The New London and St. Point Lodges attended.

·Rev. F. C. Richardson had returned s pastor of the M. E. church of this city for the coming conference year. Mr. and Mrs. John Fowlie left Friday for Venice, Calif., where they will make their future home. Mr. Fowlie sold his farm southwest of Sheridan to Ira Whitny.

PERSONALS

· Special to Post-Crescent New London -Mrs. A. Weatherby las closed her home and will leave Saturday for Crandon where she will at Reedsville, a guest at a luncheon spend the winter with Mrs. Carrie Balance given by Mrs. Edward

NEW LONDON

TO MEET AT WHITE LAKE Archibald Hooper. Mrs. W. N. Bowes of Milwaukce spent the week here with her sister, Friday. Mrs. Harley Heath. She will leave New London-The Waupaca-co gun Saturday for Oshkosh for a short

lubs, including those from New Lon- visit at the home of her brother. don, Waupaca and Weyauwega, will George Starks, before returning to her home in Milwaukee. The Misses Ione and Alma Halverson, Francis Corey, Fannie Hopkins, Mable Wochos and Gertrude Hoffman, all members of the public school faculty, are enjoying a week-

> next Tuesday at the house of Mrs. C. C. Selms.

The regular meeting of Fountain Hortonville. City chapter No. 27, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

temple Monday evening at 7:30.

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There were 15 veterans mustered and the following officers were elected nd installed: Commander. James ?. Vice Commander Charles Evans: Junior Vice Commander, D. T. Steffens: Quartermaster John Blechel; Adjutant; L. K. Turner; Chaplain, David Miller; Surgeon, Dr. E. F. Hafemeister; Officer of the Day, Ford H. Fosgate: Post Reighard, South Fork, Pa., gave Fo-Advocate, C. H. Haring; Officer of ley Pills a trial. In her frank, friendthe Guard, Phil H. Pitt.

CHILTON STUDENTS-TO ATTEND UNIVERSITIES

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollmann left Friday for Green Bay, From will go to Rhinelander where their daughter, Mrs. Peter K. Kabel, will celebrate her birthday anniversary on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollman expect to be gone about a

Walter Kurtz has received a message from Milwaukee stating, that his father had suffered a paralytic stroke and is in a serious condition.

He is 70 years of age.
T. Henry Weeks left Tuesday for Saskatchawan, Canada, where he was called to administer the estate of a

Henry Rollman and walter Kurtz visited in Brillion Thursday. Miss Caroline Marken will spend the

weekend at her home in Valders. At.a regular meeting of Chilton Socicty, No. 28, G. U. G. Germainia, a number of candidadtes were initiated and the by-laws revised. After the business meeting a lunch was served.

Miss Jeannette Fox has left for Chicago, Ill., where she will resum her studies in Rosary College. She will/be a third year student.

Arthur Horst left Saturday for Madison where he will enter on his senior year in the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. Jr.E. Reinbold and daughters. Madeline and Dorothy, will drive to Madison on Sunday. Miss

Madeline wil lenter, the University of Wisconsin as a sophomore. Merle Mortimor, who is employed by the Highway Commission, fracture ed his right arm in three places Tues-

day as he was cranking a truck. Mrs. Jacob Noll and daughter, Lucille, will leave on Monday for Milwankee to attend the wedding of Miss Clara Noll and Anthony Gleixner. on will act as bridesmaid to

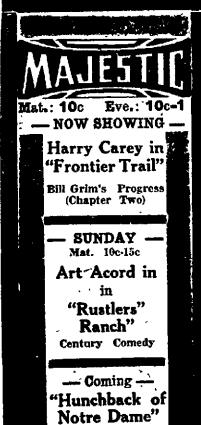
Roland Groetzinger of the class of 1922 will enter the College of Dentistry of the University of Southern California, located in Los Angeles. Since his graduation from high school he has been employed by the Pacific coast where he has been engaged in the construction and sale of radios. W. A. Doney, representing the H. Niedecken Co., of Milwaukee, was a

business visitor in this city on Fri-Miss Alice Knauf has gone to Madison where she will enter the University of Wisconsin.

· Harry Hoefel of Appleton, left Saturday for Madison where he will continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hoefel expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree in February and will then attend the law school at the university.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS FROM OCT. 3 TO 9

National Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year from Oct. 3 to 9 throughout the country, a notice received this week by the chamber of commerce stated. This is a favored pe-ried for launching community cleanup and paint up campaigns to reduce fire hazards and to make communities months, the announcement points out

ST. CROIX SHERIFF GETS BANDIT ARSENAL

The arsenal found in possession of Balsam Lake and returned here for post of the order of the home to be trial recently, was ordered into the known at Major U. G, Carl Post, No. possession of Sheriffi George E. Matt-The organization takes in all son, St. Croix-co, Wis., by Municipal veterans of all wars of the United Judge Theodore Berg on Friday. The States that have seen services on for guns and ammunition were packed and sent by parcel post.

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STAGE SCREEN

SUPPORTS VALENTINO

town next week for a stay at the Son of the Sheik," he will bring along one of the greatest casts of any recent picture. The return of E! Rudolpho to the sheik role in which James "Blackie" Lynch and John Mc- his public so esteems him is made in wars, now of the Wisconsin Veterans Farland, arrested as bank robbers at the very best moving picture com-

> Vilma Banky, Beautiful and exotic Hungarian actress who came to America a few years ago and has since appeared to fine advantage with Ronald Colman in "The Dark Angel" and other films, as well as with Valentino in his latest picture, Chicago, value so highly the medicinal "The Eagle," is once more opposite Rudy. She is Yasmin, the tortured dancing girl' of the desert whose heart calls to the stern Son of the

Montague Love, himself a star in pictures, plays the chief villain's role, and he is said to be so bearded and begrimed that admirers will hardly recognize him. \$n his robber band there is one chesty soul to whom a turban is a new thing. This famed beauty is none other than Bull Mon-

Agnes Ayres, 'who was finally the wife of the Sheik when Rudy played that dashing lover several years ago,

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returns to the screen as a courtesy to her friend and out of gratitude to a picture which meant so much to her success. In "The Son of the Shelk" Miss Ayres is the wife of the sheik who thinks of the early days as the Son, Ahmed, lives the passions of the

George Fawcett, veteran at father roles in a hundred noted films, is IN NEW FILM the renegade Frenchman whose inhis beautiful daughter, Yasmin. Other notables who support Valentino are the baldheaded Bynunsky Hymas, smiling Erwin Connelly and Charles Requa. The significant role of S'rir, which will be remembered by many of the thousands of readers of Mrs. Hull's novel, is played by William Donovan.

Karl Dane, the famous "Slim" "The Big Parade." has one of the known as the Radio King. Little Mrs. Swayne Gordon. leading supporting roles in the cast of "The Son of the Sheik," for it is he who plays Ramadan, the giant friend of Ahmed and protector of

"EARLY TO WED" PICTURE SURE TO PLEASE EVERYONE and the magnate's wife has promised "Early to Wed," the Fox Films pro. to call. duction coming to the New Bijou Theatre three days starting Monday from which they bought their things is a picture that will appeal to those on credit sends to take back the furwho have been married so long niture. Little Mrs. Carter manages





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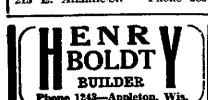
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ng at the University of Michigan. Transmission of power by radio. predicted by many scientists, is only future hope, in the opinion of Prof.

"Nothing we know at present indi cates the possibility of transmitting power by radio on a paying basis." he "Of course, we do said recently. transmit some power whenever we roadcast a concert, but n oone runs is washing machine by radio yet. "If an hydraulic engineer wishes to ransmit water-power, he confines the sater in a pipe. Similarly, the electric cal engineer confines his current to a wire. Hydraulic power could be ransmitted by throwing stones into a ond and allowing the waves to rick chips ofwood upon the surface of the water. The difficulty is that only a small fraction of the energy used could

"When the electrical enfineer sendout a radio wave, he is doing to the ether what the small boy does to the pond when he throws a stone into it. He is creating ether waves which spread in every direction, and only a small part of the energy he is sending

"For example, to broadcast a short radio talk, about five horsepower is used. Any individual radio set picks up about one thousandth of a millionth of a horsepower. If every receiving set in America were tuned in one this station, it would receive about onemillionth of a horsepower-less than the horsepower exerted by a fly lift ing his foot.

out ever will be recovered.

"To make transmission of power by radio commercially praticable we must be able to recover at least half. of the energy launched into the ocean of ether."

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Tax Reduction In 1928 | STORE IS FILLED Is Predicted By Babson WITH APPARATUS

should be helped by moré money go-

REPORTS OPTIMISTIC

"The United States Treasury

FORMER FIGURES UPHELD

three months ago as to the Treasury

and \$350,000,000. Judging from the nu-

the finance committee even took the

time to tell the Senate that these fig-

there was a Treasury surplus official-

ly announced at \$377,000,000 This fig-

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

"With the above situation in mind i

would seem that we are now justified

that there is some chance of it going

to \$1,000,000,000. This last figure

would justify the greatest tax reduc

tion since the war. Some feel that the

income tax on 1926 profits for corpor

ations will be as high as \$1,500,000.000

while the more optimistic feel that

\$1,800,000,000 is quite possible. This

paid by both individuals and corpora-

tions in 1925.

igure is almost as large as the total

"Many of our large corporations

vitnessed bigger earnings in the first

same period of 1925. Following are a

few of the companies and their in-

gained 85 per cent: Island Creek Coal

Co. 51 per cent; Fleishman Co. 45 per

cent: Corn Products 57 per cent: Ra-

FAN MAIL SLUMPS WHEN

to a week of "anniversary programs"

which it broadcast. A Nebraska sta-

tion got 182,000 letters in a 24-hour

radio advertising campaign offering

free samples. On the other hand

Chicago station which offered \$15,000

worth of broadcasting apparatus to

those who wrote in, got so few re-

plies that not all the prizes were dis-

Announcement of names in contin

ued by some southern stations, but it

has been abandoned here and gener-

ally over the country, except as a

feature of juvenile programs of "birth-

Babson Park, Mass. - Roger W., help the market for taxable bonds. Babson has just returned from a trip The market for corporation bonds to Washington where he studied the should be helped by extending their to washington where he studied the should be helped by extending their tax situation and the outlook for resale to a wider circle of investors. On duction in federal income taxes. Mr. the other hand, any such action would tend to be depressing to municipal bonds. All reductions in taxation for that a reduction is very probable during the next two years, but that it corporation bonds tends to widen the will probably come in 1928 rather than market therefor. Such reduction in in 1927. His complete statement is as taxation, however, tends to narrow

TREASURY BALANCE "Surely, Secretary Mellon is a great dom which he has displayed during takes place, it would not be surprising asset to this country. The same wisthe past forty years in business for to see lower prices for municipal himself, he is now showing in run-bonds in 1928 and possibly 1927. ning the country's business. It is a strength of the nation to be strength of the nation of the nation to be strength of the nation of the nation to be strength of the nation of the nation of the nation to be strength of the nation of t able to get for \$12,000 a year, a man stock market is mainly dependent upof his capacity and interest. Many and business. All of these should be corporations would be glad to pay him bulged by a requestion in tayation. Many a salary of ten or twenty times this amount to have him handle their finaturally feel better when taxes are reduced; money should be easier as nances. It surely is up to each one interested in the welfare of this country to support Mr. Mellon and make his work as easy for him as possible. For the same reasons we should support the President in his latest effort to still

further reduce expenses.

"Secretary Mellon's treasury operations have not only reduced expenses tions have already attained larger greatly, canceled each year a good portion of our national debt and rethese three things he is building up a the present half surplus. It is estimated that this surplus for 1926 will be \$500,000,000 and perhaps more. Of course, some will say that this is due to the prosperity and the majority of them show an in-L. Griem of the Ideal Photo and Gift of the country and the fact that busi- crease over last year's earnings. The ness, according to the Babsonchart, is stocks of some of these corporations Kodak receives is needless," he running 12 per cent above normal. "Occassionally it is a good plan The fact nevertheless remains that few companies are finding than they to dust off your camera. If there is such conditions have existed many cannot hold the pace and are not times before but the Secretary of the showing the increased progts that moved with a camel hair brush. If Treasury was not able to roll up a t needs further cleaning breathe on surplus. President Coolidge and Secret and wipe it with a clean well worn tary Mellon have gone on the prin- showing the increased profits that then handkerchief. If dust gets into ciple that the time to save money is the linite of the camera it will cause when we are making it and the time end of the present fiscal year, nottransparent spots on your negatives to build up a surplus is during a peri- withstanding the recent tax cut. A biland black spots on your prints. It od of prosperity. It would be well if lion-dollar surplus is even talked about is therefore best to keep the camera more business men followed their ex- in some circles. President Coolidge, or ample.

"Of course, the New York Stock quality finishing for all Kodak pic- Market has greatly helped the Treas- year or next. Certainly a further cut tires. It is also equipped to do all ury situation as we are obliged to pay in taxes is possible whenever they feel an income tax on stock market profits the time has come to make such a This branch of photography is grow- as well as on business profits, rents. ing daily by leaps and bounds. In interest, etc. Stock market profits all advertising work photographic re- have been very large the past two productions possess marked individual years for many who have cashed in ty and great pictorial interest. Pic- and the government's income tax reures tell a story or put over an idea ceipts are benefiting accordingly. On year ended June 30, 1926 that the surbetter than columns of cold type. the other hand, it must be remember-Farmers find this an admirable meth- ed that Secretary Mellon has foreod of selling live stock. Pictures of seen this condition and, for tax and real estate subdivisions aid in dis- other reasons, may have used this inposing of the property. All up to fluence to keep the stock market acdate merchants desire records of their tive. Doubtless the administration various window displays. Progress will make an effort to have a rising report pictures of contractors jobs stock market up through the election period this fall. Realizing that the Whenever any kind of a commer-cial photograph is desired the Ideal definitely, Secretary Mellon and his "However, facts have a way of n Photo and Gift Shop is prepared to followers will probably think a considerable reaction is advisable during

ket uplift in 1928 so that things will look rosy for the big election which previous estimate Heavy tax refund will come that year. "It is interesting to note that both the Republicans and Democrats are agreed on further tax reduction and that the Democrats are for a greater eduction than the Republicans So Says Electrical Authority; Whether the Democrats' ardor for tax reduction is in the interests of the country or is merely to go one better than the Republican party is debatable. Many of my Washington friends say that the Democrats see Ann Arbor, Mich., - (A) - Rosy tax reduction as popular throughout freams or unlimited power possibili- the nation and hence merely want to ties for radio have failed to impress get on the band-wagon. Others feel Prof. Benjamin Bailey, acting head of that the Democrats will recommend the department of electrical engineer- such sweeping tariff reductions that the Republicans cannot accept them without showing a deflicit. Thus the Republicans would be between devil and the deep blue sea! If they

1927. They then will surely make a

strenuous effort to bring about a mar-

refuse to make the reductions the Democrats can go before the country in 1928 and represent the Republicans as opposed to tax reduction; while if the Republicans do accept the Democrats' tax reduction program, the Treasury will show a deficit and the Democrats can point to the Republicans as carrying on an extravagant and mefficient administration. Of course, any such policy would be cheap politics on the part of the Democrats;

but it is possible. "One thing is certain, namely, that the Republicans will use all their influence to put off any tax reduction until 1928. The Democrats may try to get action in 1927; but any such early action will be very difficult to secure. . 1928 will be the year for reduction in federal income and other taxes. There will be nothing doing for 1927 and it is possible that the Legislation of 1928 may not apply to the 1928 income. The tax reduction legislation, however, is sure to come in 1928 and both parties in the Presidential election of that year will claim credi

"This probable action will be one of the many stimulants which the Re publican party has in mind for 1928 in order to help them in the Presidential election of that year. Morcover, the Republican party will need stimulants inless the farming section feels very nuch better by that time. If the elecion took place today the Republicans would certainly lose several of the agricultural states, thus causing the election to hinge on New York state which would be the great fighting ground of the election. Hence, as bove stated, the Republican party wants good business and a good stock market in 1928.

STOCKS VS BONDS "The Republican administration is reduction, however, should tend to etc.

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the market for municipal bonds. If the A full line of equipment of every output of municipal bonds continues kind and for every occasion is kept at the present lapid pace and the sugin stock by Groth Bicycle shop, 205 gested reduction in Federal income W. College-ave. This stock includes the famous Winchester and Remington shot guns and rifles, a complete line of hunting knives, waterproof "A reduction in taxation should be clothing for hunting, hunting coats jackets, hats, trousers and sweaters and many other articles needed on a on three things; sentiment, money, bunting trip.

Winchester, Remington, Super-X helped by a reduction in taxation. Men and Peter's ammunition is kept in reduced; money should be easier as stock and also a full line of decoys of all sizes, for duck hunting.

taxes are lowered; while business Groth's store is being operated at ing into permanent improvements the present time by Richard Groth which will give income from year to who took over the management in 1913, following the retirement of his father, William Groth, who operated "Earnings in 1926 promise to exceed a similar business in Appleton since those for 1925. Numerous corpora- 1886. Mr. Groth has been in the bicycle and sporting goods business earnings than were shown in the first practically his entire life. The famous Remington line of

half of 1925. Present indications are duced taxation, but notwithstanding that we shall see greater earnings in knives, from the smallest to the largof 1926 than were est hunting knife is to be found at Groth's. Iver-Johnson and Richardwitnessed in the first half of the year. son and German revolvers, the Stock These indications are taken from the automatics, can be purchased at this retirns of more than 400 corporations popular store.

In addition to this line of hunting equipment, a workshop with a complete line of tools and a stock of parts are soaring to new heights although a of all kinds for bicycles and guns, is maintained. The repairing service is one of the big assets of the busi-

SUMMER GOOD ries as to the financial condition of the Treasury at the close of this fiscal

Active July and August Was Not at Expense of Fall "It may be, well, to remember, that Months Cleveland, Ohio-Iron Trade Review surplus. It was estimated for the fiscal

says: September is on the way to proving conclusively that the surprisingly active steel market of July merous criticisms, I should say that and August was not at the expense most people felt at that time this figure to be too optimistic A member of this season. Considering all districts, specifications, shipments and new orders thus far in September have been ures were not justifiable. Moreover, heavier than in the first half of Authese officials were very honest in gust, which in turn topped July. At this time there is every indication "However, facts have a way of makthat this gait will carry throug ing themselves realized and when the remainder of the month. fiscal year 1926 ended on June 30th

Save for the lagging structura shape and freight car markets, all department of the iron and steel in ure was \$27,000,000 higher than the dustry appear invigorated. Automobile makers at Detroit are operating payments and the shifting of postal at or near capacity and their purchase payments from 1927 to 1926 (made of steel forecast continuance of this mainly because of this surplus,) kept rate through October. the Treasury surplus from going as Inquiry for standard railroad rails high as \$400,000,000 for the fiscal year

approximating 1,000,000 tons has made its appearance, bearing out the belief that the railroads would place their 1927 track material require in forecasting that this year's surplus will be not less than \$500,000,000 and ments early to insure the desired delivery. Two of the larger western carriers are understood to be in the market for nearly 200,000 tons each. Chicago rail mills expect to close on 600,-000 tons shortly.

Steelworks operations continuing inchanged at slightly over 85 per cent Steptember output of steel ingots would seem to be on a parity with August, which with 4,004,583 tons was the best month since April. In gen eral, the production of steel ingots thus far in 1926 is 30 days ahead of the corresponding period of 1925, the half of 1926 than were seen in the record year, while the make of pig iron is about 20 days ahead. Only a severe slump—a recession to an avercreased earnings. General Motors age of less than 65 per cent for the remainder of the year—can head off a new high ingot record. Fourth quarter buying of finished

dio Corporation 22 per cent: Childs steel has acquired momentum in the Restaurant Co. 10 per cent; U. S. past week, especially at Chicago, but Steel 46 per cent; New England Telephone & Telegraph ,nearly 300 per the volume of buying movement is absent. Tonnage users continue to cent. Therefore I rereat that a further sound out the market but, on finding tax reduction is sure to come and producers generally firm on the adtaht it could come at once. I think that - for political reasons-it will anced prices now being quoted, a najority have withheld committing themselves. Among small and mod-Copyright, 1926, Publishers Financial erate size users there has been an in creasing tendency to cover. At Chicago fourth quarter inquiry in the past week has been double that of the preceding week. Producers feel more NAMES NOT ANNOUNCED sure of their price position than a week ago.

Makers of full finished, or automo Chicago-(P)-Since the radio broadasting stations quit announcing the bile, sheets have announced the sec ames of persons who wrote or telond advance of \$2 per ton in three egraphed to them, the "fan mail" to weeks. The leading independent maker at Chicago has of advanced all broadcasters has dropped off heavily. sheet prices \$2 per ton. But it still keeps the mailman busy. The Iron Trade Review composite An Iowa station had 326,000 responses

of fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is \$37.78, which compares with \$37.76 last week and \$37.61 one month ago. IRON TRADE REVIEW.

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dates from 1714 to 1765 were exhibit

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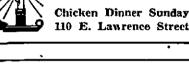
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of winter the English people have be program, the chief said. gun to order coal from America and the increased demand means delay for ecutive staff Chief Jacob Laubenheim

through a gentlemen's agreement be- and in other manners, it was stated. tween the school board and the fuel per ton, out of which they must pay for hauling and the city agrees to buy all the coal from the local merchants as long as they live up to the contract. The merchants agreed to permit inspection of the coal and to furnish a heating expert to teach the janutors or engineers the best method to burn the coal.

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spirit cup contest will be discussed at a meeting of the faculty committee COAL SHIPMENTS in charge of the contest at 2:45 Monday afternoon. Miss Minne C. Smith is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee

Bucholz, Miss Ruth Mielke, Miss Eth-Fuel from American Min- el Harrison, Robert Grant and Raymond Walsh. The group attences three classes during the year and in the spring decides which class has dis-More than 500 tons of coal for the played the best all-round school spirit.

ARRANGE DETAILS FOR POLICE CHIEFS' MEETING

annual convention of Wisconsin jury cases are set. The effort is al-Arrangements of final details for the are irregular, and dealers are unable Chiefs of Police is rapidly nearing to state when more coal will arrive conclusion, it was reported by Chief George T. Prim on Saturday. A meet-Shipments are irregular because of ing of the executive organization will said. the coal strike in England for the be called soon to put the stamp of aplast six months. With the coming proval on tentative elements of the

Although not a member of the exer, Milwaukee, has offered his cooper-All fuel dealers of the city are shar- ation in every way in arranging deing in vale of coal for the schools tails regarding use of the auditorium The largest single event on the prodealers. The latter agreed to supply gram will be the annual banquet givthe coal at a flat rate profit of \$2 en the first day. Convention dates are Oct. 13 and 14.

THEOLOGY STUDENT PREACHES HERE SUNDAY

Arnold Niemans, a student of theology at the Wauwatosa seminary will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday The hour of the church services has been changed from 9:15 Sunday morning to 10 o'clock, and of the Bible school from 8.15 to 8:50 Sunday morning according to an announcement made by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

BLAZE IN GARAGE BANKRUPTCY REFEREE TO TALK TO LIONS

Bankruptcies will be the subject of a talk by C. E Behnke before the lions club at the regular weekly luncheon Monday noon at Conway ho-

Missionary Talks The Rev. F. L. King of Oklahoma is to give an address at 7.30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Mr. King, a missionary among the Indians in Oklahoma will tell about his work.

The C. Lambie home at 1421 N. uperior st was sold Friday to Erwin Rohloff of Appleton. Mr Roloff will move into his new home at once. The year ago and is living at Iron Moun-

WERNER OPENS COURT MONDAY

Expect to Dispose of Court Cases Before Jury Is

Judge Edgar V. Werner, circuit judge of the Tenth judicial district. will arrange the trial calendar for the coming term of circuit court at 11 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced by Court Clerk Harry A. Shannon on Saturday.

It is probable Mr. Shannon said that court cases and issues of law for the court will be disposed before any until farm work is out of the way whenever it is possible, Mr. Shannon

The appeal from a decision in case where driving a car while intoxicated was alleged is the only criminal matter set for hearing.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHUURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-Theodore Marth, Pastor. Six teenth Sunday after Trinity. "For we preach not ourselves but Christ Jesus, the Lord." Sunday Bible school 8:15. Regular full hturgical English service at 9. Topic: "To Know, the Love of Christ, Which Passeth Knowledge." Regular German service at 10:15.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock Church service at 10:30. Sermon "Death Falls into the subject: Hands of Life." You are welcome to worship with us Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 Meeting of the Sunday school teachers, Thursday evening at 7:30

OLIVE. ' EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, Corner N. Oneida & W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer Pastor. Bible school, 8:30 A. M. Di vine service, 10:00 A. M. Note the change in time, please! Mr. Arnold Nieman, a student of theology at the Seminary in Wauwatosa, will preach. Pastor Ziesemer is scheduled to preach at a mission festival in Escanaba, Michigan.

amble family left Appleton about a TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kim-

ball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg. Minister. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Chief service; theme: "The Raising of the Widow's Son in Nain." Prelude, "Offertoire in A Flat." Processional, "Open Now THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-Thy Gates of Beauty." Solo, "The PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Lord Is My Shepherd"-Mr. Gomer M. Jones. Offertory, "Peaceful Days," Dunn. Anthem, "Hear My Prayer." Recessional, "My God. Prayer." Recessional, "My God. How Wonderful Thou Art." Postlude, "In Moonlight," Kinder, 8:00 Monday, the Wisconsin Conference will begin its 47th annual convention at St. Paul's church, Neenah, with a communion service. Everybody invited. Conference sessions will last until Wednesday. 2:30 p. M. Thursday, Sewing meeting of the Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Wm. Helm and Mrs. Lena Pierre will entertain. All women of the congregation are invited to come and sew for the bazaar. 7:30

p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music. 4:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir. 7.30 p. m., Friday. Chapter K. Mrs. Edw. Kuether, Captain, will meet with Mrs. Schreckenberg. / 9.00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Junior and Senior Catechetical classes.

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. H. A. Bernhardt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A. M. (German). The Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Volunteer:" Intermediate Learne meets at 6:45 P. M. Senior League at 6:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. Rally day Sept. 26 Rev. F. W. Huebner of Flat Rock, Ohio, will be the Rally day speaker.

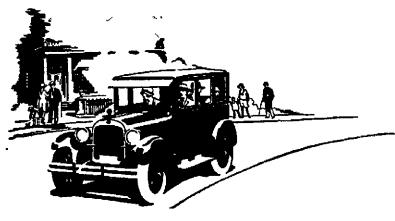
SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Matter." Wednedsay evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reli-ing 100m 5 Whedon Bldg.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Church Bible school 9:45 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples union 6.30 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thurs, eve. at 7:30, every body cordially invited to attend this service. The pastor will preach both morning and eve. Spe-

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st. 10 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. The Ladies Aid will serve a chicken dinner in the church parlors Friday eve., Sept. 24, from 6-8 o'clock,

PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes. Minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Rally Day for all depts. Twenty minute program in Sunday school auditorium for everyone. Classes. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Richard Evans, District Superintendent, will preach. Subject: "The Human Organ Prelude, "Consolation," Men-Anthem, "Praise the Lord." Randegger-Quartette. Offertory Anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," Buck-Quartette. Postlude. "Postludium." Whiting. Tuesday: Missionary meeting in the Social Union room at Special "pep" program. All of the church cordially invited. Missionary Tea served at 6:00 in Banquet hall. The public cordially invited. The I. B. club will have a meeting following the Missionary Tea in the Social Union room. All young business and professional women invited.

CONGREGATIONAL IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week 9:45 Church school. Rally day program in all departments. 11:00 Morning worship, Prelude, Summer." Stebbins. Duet.

Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn -Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman. Solo, "Still With Thee," Bartlett-Mr. Carl J. Waterman, Sermon theme, "The Greatest Book in the World," Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, Allegro Maestoso," Guilmant. Tuesday-6:30, Supper and meeting of the Church Cabinet. Wednesday

EPISCOPAL sermon 11:30 A. M.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgit Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

-7:30, Choir rehearsal.

ROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints Church Parish. College-ave corner of Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 19. Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning service and

PRESBYTERIAN

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon subject. Hearing the Voice of God. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening preaching service, sermon, Two Different Kinds of Fame. Midweek prayer service. Music for Sunday, Anthem, He that Dweleth, Heyser; Solo, the Lost Chord, Ambrose-Annette Post. Evening, Anthem, Jesus the Thought of Thee, Williams: Solo, My Task-Carla Heller. There will be a meeting of the Chi Taus on Tuseday night of this week at 6:30 at the home of Miss Margaret Ritchie, 845 E. Colthe whole family will spend more time in the

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TEN TEAMS IN K. C. LEAGUE

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Menasha-The Knights of Columbus Bowling league this season will be composed of ten teams, Pintas, San Pedros, San Salvadors, Santa Marias, LaSalles, Maderias, Commodore Barry, Navigators, Marquettes, and Cordovas. The league will start bowling

Personnel of the teams: Pintas - C. H. Murphy, captain, W. Gambsky, R. Tuchscherer, F. Fahrbach, Dr. J. Commerford, Handi-

San Pedros-W. Tuchscherer, captam, L. T. Jourdain, F. J. Oberweiser. M. Bodden, F. Daniel, C. Krull, Handi-

San Salvadors-J. Tummit, captain land, C. Voissem. Handicap, 14. Santa Marias—R. J. Fieweger, cap-tain, H. Tuschscherer, D. G. W. Looman, L. Anderson, F. Bruehl. Handi-

Del Mayew, W. Clifford. Handleap, es.

Maderias-A. W. Austin, captain E. Hatton, C. Sommers, Dr. J. Donovan, L. Stilp. Handicap, 13. Commodore Barry-J. L. Suer, cap tain, H. Steidl, J. Mayer, I. Clough, E. P. Ostertag. Handicap .14.

Navigators - Gerald Eckrich, captain, Victor Suess, W. Bevers, Greg Suess, H. Kosloske, Handicap, 22. Marquettes-A. Landig, captain, H. Landgraf, A. Koser, R. Pankratz. Prizes will be awarded. W. H. Pierce. Handicap, 13.

F. Rippl. V. Pack, F. Schreiber, C. Stilp. Handicap. 10. Substitutes—Dr. F. M. Corry, G. Fahrenkrug, D. Judd. F. Burroughs, R. Sensenbrenner, R. DuCharme, J. Powers, W. Bauernfeind, H. Schmaltz.

DAUGHTER GETS BULK

Menasha-The will of Celia Ricker Rohter escaped injury. After teleof Stockbridge which has been filed phoning for his wrecker to tow the o'clock Sunday morning will be, "A for probate at Oshkosh provides that car to Menasha, he continued on his Noble Purpose." Sunday school at two lots in Stockbridge, household way to Milwaukee by bus. goods, furniture chattels and other effects shall go to a daughter, Regina Ricker, together with a legacy of \$400. Three other daughters. Mary Ricker, Anna Martin and Francisco Stein, are to receive \$800. Nicholas Ricker, a son, shall have \$200, and Frank Ricker,

After payment of \$50 each to Cethe remainder of the estate is to be precedes Mary Ricker, then at the latter's death, her share is to be divided among the surviving children of spending the weekend with her parthe deceased. Frank Ricker is ap- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, 419

MENASHA SCHOOL DAY MADE 40 MINUTES LONGER

Menasha-An additional period has :been added to the daily progrom at the utility period and instead of the school reing dismissed at 3.04 as formerly the afternoon session will continue until 3:44.

HAHNEN IS PRESIDENT

BEARS' MANAGER BOOKS **GAME WITH HARTFORD**

play a return game in Menasha, Manager Sokol is endeavoring to book a game with Kenosha Twin Sixes for Menasha on Thanksgiving day.

MENASHA PEOPLE ENTER EXHIBITS AT FAIR lowed by a smoker, cards and lunch.

Menasha-Quite a number of Menasha people will enter exhibits and at tend the seventeenth Winnebago-co Fair and Exposition at Oshkosh next week. The fair will be open Tuesday The number of exhibits in all depart previous years.

Announcement of the opening nic next Sunday at Combined Locks. of Kiefer's Meat Market at 621 Among the cities and villages that N. Superior-St.

the Public Today.

STATE GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

LUTHERANS OF

PUT IN HARD PRACTICE Annual Synodical Meeting Starts in Neenah Next

Neenah. The firty-seventh annual and 22 st. Paul English Lutheran

the Rev. Dr. G. W. Genszler, which will be followed by Holy Communion. Following matinees and meditation led b 5the Rev. N. K. Kedderson, the tained the Thursday Afternoon club formal opening of the conference will Neenah instead of in Ripon, accorded and the honors were won by Mrs. the president, secretary and treasurer, Jorgenson. A re-arrangement of the John Ryan, Mrs. Paul Malchow, Mrs. will be heard and there will be elec- Ripon schedule may bring the first Theodore Pontow and Mrs. Fred tion of officers, appointment of committees. At 11:15 a paper on Coopera tion of Church and State, Church and Miss Anna Fister of Chicago and Social Organizations, Church and schools will be read by the Rev. W.

At 2 o'clock a short devotional ser-Gazecki, L. Asmuth, E. Sonnenberg, made up principally of old time danc-III of the Augsburg Confession." will high school. Del Mayew, W. Chifford, Handicap, es. Music was furnished by Paul be given by the Rev. W. P. Gerderding followed by discussions led by the Rev. Congregational Inner Mission Activity attend the wedding of their nephew. will be given by the Rev. J. F. Fed- Albert Wade Leavens, son of Mr. and next Tuesday evening. Routine busiders which will be followed by inner Mrs. A. F. Leavens, former Neenah ness will be considered.

ness and hearing of officials and rep- evening. Following the ceremony s F. O. Breesicke and the negative by Mrs. Donald S. Montgomery and Mrs. the Rev. A. A. Hahn. The afternoon Harold Templeton of Milwaukee, will will be devoted to unfinished busi- be the other attendants. The brideness followed by a launch trip about groom will be attended by Harold emphasis was placed on the making lake Winnebago with a supper at one

theme at the Congregational church Cards followed the dinner. services at Menasha club rooms at 10

PLAY IN APPLETON play Appleton Cubs at Appleton Sun- ber of the church to be present at the day afternoon. The Rounders battery morning service to greet the pastor.

LOSES THREE FINGERS

Theda Clark hospital.

the large residence building of the Doty-ave and Oak-st, in which they will establish a candy manufacturing business and a tea room. The build-Mr. and Mrs. George Coissem are vis- ing is being remodeled for the new

making arrangements for the entertainment of John J. Eger of Milwaukee, who will be the guest of the Nee- day night when he arrested Edward nah lodge at its meeting next Tues- Poetzel of Appleton. There were five day evening at Castle hall. A supper passengers, mostly girls, in the coupe Will Take Alleys Monday squad is composed of more than ence of the English Evangelical Luth. Will follow the meeting which will be besides Poetzel. He will appear in the first since the summer vacation. Neenah court Saturday avaning to the first since the summer vacation.

RIPON GAME MAY BE

PYTHIANS PREPARE TO

Neenah-There is a possibility that Neenah high school football team will play its first game of the season in game on the home field.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-The dancing party gives the Rev. Esnbaugh. This will be fol- was largely attended. The party was of Neenah. lowed by a paper on The Paster's a mixer for new pupils and teachers a large crowd. The program was Reinhart Another paper on "Article the first social event of the season at

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leavens and John I. Meck. Still another paper on Mrs. Addie Keyes are in Milwaukee to mission roll call. The annual Lay- residents, and Miss Gertrude Kutheman's banquet will be held at 7 o'clock meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredwith Norton Williams as toastmaster. erick C. Kuthemeyer of Milwaukee Wednesday will be devoted to busi- which occurs at 6 o'clock Saturday resentatives. A feature of this day's reception and dinner will be held at session will be debate at 11 o'clock on Wisconsin club. The bride will be atthe question: Resolved, That Synod tended by Mrs. Frank Nourse Young-Should Convene in the Fall. The af- man of Port Arthur, Canada, sister of firmative will be upheld by the Rev. the bridegroom, as matron of honor; Templeton.

> > Mrs. L. C. Stilp entertained at a

A general reception will be held Sunday morning at Methodist church MARTICULATION DAY for the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf and family who have been returned to the Neenah church for the coming year. Menasha-Menasha Rounders will Invitations were issued to every mem-

A party of relatives of Matthew Zoellner made him a surprise visit Thursday evening at his home on from the college library to the chapel. Menasha-Carl Stroetz, an employee Fifth and Hewitt-sts in honor of his

coupe is too many for safety, Viggo Sorenson, motorcycle officer, held Fri-Poetzel of Appleton. There were five

NAB BUS DRIVER FOR NOT HAVING LICENSE

Neenah-Carl Snyder of Milwaukee, driver of a bus operated between Milwaukee and Green Bay by the Mrs. A. Kohrt have returned from tained the Thursday Afternoon club formal opening of the course of ing to word received by Coach Ole American Coach company, was ar- Wittenberg where the Thursday afternoon. Cards were play- take place at 10 o'clock. Reports of ing to word received by Coach Ole American Coach company, was ar- Wittenberg where the Thursday afternoon in funeral of a relative. Neenah on a charge of operating a bus without a Neenah license. Snyder the state medical meeting in Madison. was taken before Justice O. B. Bald-Milwaukee on his own recognizance. He was ordered to be in court Monday morning. Milwaukee officials of the hus line were notified to appear by 9 Texas. Friday evening at Kimberly high o'clock Friday night to take out the vice will be held under direction of school gymnasium by the Cub staff necessary licenses required by the city

J. C. Steinmetz, an official of the bus The anniversary ball of the Ger Participation in the seven year Pro- to get acquainted. Games and other company, arrived in Neenah Saturday Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank mania society Friday evening at Me- gram, by the Rev. H. C. Rex. Discus- forms of entertainment were provided morning and will appear before the Blodgett, route 11, Neenah. sions will be led by the Rev. H. E. for those who did not dance. This was meeting of the city council Saturday meeting of the city council Saturday

A son was born Saturday morning ing the ninth day of November. 1925, evening to object to the high license at Theada Clark hospital, to Mr. and at the opening of the court on that fee charged for busses.

COUNCIL MEETING Menasha-The midmonthly meeting of the common council will be held

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

More than 100 women attended the cooking demonstration given by Miss Mabel Burke, director of the home making department at the Appleton vocational school, Friday afternoon in connection with the Schlafer Hardware Co. golden jubilee. Special

Salads, desserts and meat dishes were prepared by the demonstrator family dinner Friday evening at her before the demonstration started and nome on Fifth-st in honor of the an explanation given of the recipes Menasha - The Rev. John Best's birthday anniversary of her husband and methods of making. Other dishes were prepared during the demonstra-

PROGRAM AT LAWRENCE

A matriculation day program has been arranged at Lawrence college in honor of the new students on Wednesday morning at the Lewrence Memorial chapel.—The events will open with home of H. Dieckhold.—The Service at the court house aforesaid, on the faculty from the college library to the chapel.

Prof. A. A. Trever will give the Prof. A. A. Trever will give the Prof. A. A. Trever will give the prof. The service at 2 o'clock at Immanuel court on that day, or as soon there-benefit at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first Tuesday, being the first Tuesday, or as soon there-benefit at the court of the county court to special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county at the court on that day, or as soon there-benefit at the court on that day, or as soon there-benefit at the court on that day, or as soon there-benefit at the court of the matter of the estate of John In the matter of the estate of John honor of the new students on Wednesof George Banta Publishing company, birthday anniversary. A dinner was matriculation day address on the stu-lost three fingers Friday getting them served after which the evening was dent reports of research work in curriculum at Dartmouth. Harvard and other colleges and universities. The

Veneer Makers Meet

Veneer manufacturers of the Fox River valley and other cities nead Appleton held a luncheon and meeting in the gold room of the Conway hotel

SIX EAGLES CHALLENGE

NEENAH NEWS

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SIX EAGLES OTHALLING
Count. Outagamie County.
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NEENAH PERSONALS

tensen, in Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steffenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredendick and

Wittenberg where they attended the Dr. S. D. Greenwood is attending

Charles Schumacker will leave Sunwin and was allowed to return to day for Marshfield where he has been transferred to the Woolworth store. Dr. Thomas Jesperson left Saturday sary funeral expenses, expenses for on the opening of the court on a business trip to California and the last sickness of said deceased and day or as soon thereafter as Dr. Thomas Jesperson left Saturday

Madison where he will oftend the Unishall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date versity of Wisconsin. A son was born Friday at Theda

Mrs. Harold Noyes, Oak-st, Appleton. day or as soon thereafter as the same Harvey Blake of Shawano, spent can be heard. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. A. Bessex on his way to the University of Minnesota. Mrs. L. VanBuren of Milwaukee, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Stilp. Clarence Schultz and son Charles will spend Sunday in hunting near

Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer has returned from DePere and Green Bay where she spent the last week. John Kuether and George Gollner went to Madison Saturday to visit rel-

atives over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr of Mil-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1927, which is the time limited. Nomah—The funeral of Mrs. Fred and Notice is hereby also given that at a notice is hereby also given that a notice is hereby also given tha SOLOMON FUNERAL Rev. I. E. Kollath. Burial will be at heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, For Outagamhie County.

Erna Berg, Plaintiff. Ws.

Harold Berg, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the saventh day of Decembr. 1926. at

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is

herewith served upon you.

ABRAHAM SIGMAN,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Address: Olympia Building,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

The complaint in this action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Outagamie County, Wis-Aug. 28 Sept. 4-17-18-25 Oct. 2

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presented to the court.

Dated September 1, 1926.

Attorneys for the Executor,

Te Vrucht, deceased, in probate.

ters testamentary, or letters of admin-

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for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which

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issued to Jacob Lamers, and

BENTON & BOSSER,

Sept. 4-11-18

gamle County September, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

tember 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therestourt on allowance against said declared and considered the petition of cased must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of January.

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LEGAL NOTICES

for letters testamentary, or letters of special term of said court to be held administration with said will annex- at the court house aforesaid on the Neenah-James Ehrgott, Kenneth ed, to be issued to Emilie Raddatz, third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1927, at the opening of the Rausch and Ted Parks spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. C. Ehrgott spent Friday at
the home of her brother, Harry Christo Rausch and Ted Parks spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Notice is hereby also given that all
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the home of her brother, Harry Chriscourt on or before the seventh day of
Tancon 1927, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon therecased must be presented to said
claims against said deceased then presented to the court ed therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be a special term of said court to be the last sickness of said deceased and held at the court house aforesaid, on for debts having a preference under the the first Tuesday, being the 11th day laws of the United States, which shall of January 1927, at the opening of have been presented to said court the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necesing the 16th day of November, 1926,

Warren Sanders leaves Sunday for the Law of the United States, which ladison where he will ottend the United States, which lated Santember 14 1022 By order of the Court, MARJORIE K. DAVIS, of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said BENTON & BOSSER, court to be held at the court house Appleton, Wisconsin, aforesaid on the second Tuesday be-Attorneys for the Estate.

> STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE CAUN-Schroeder, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house

in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of October A. D. 1926, at the TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon; in the matter of the cstate of Mary the following matter will be heard and considered: Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the tenth day of the executrix of will of Julius Schroeder.

der, late of the town of Center in said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr of Mil- Notice is hereby given that at a county, deceased, for the examination kaukee, who have been visiting at the regular term of said court to be held and allowance of his final account kaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuether, left Saturday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sayer of Delavan, are visiting in Neenah.

Alvin Rasmussen has returned to his studies at Carroll college, Waukesha, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen in Neenah.

Rasmussen in Neenah.

regular term of said court to be held and allowance of his final account is now on file in said county, on the first fued court), and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said county. On the first fued court, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said county.

Tuesday, being the fifth day of October, 1926 at the opening of the court, and for the assignment of the same can be, will be heard and approved or allowed by the court, as the same can be, will be heard and required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the distribution of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county. On the first fued court), and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said county. On the first fued court, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said courty, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said courty, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said courty, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said courty, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said courty, and for the allowance of his final account is now on file in said courty, and for the allowance of the said courty, and for the allowance of the said courty, and for the allowance of the said courty. said county deceased, and for let-inheritance tax, if any, payable in in said estate. stration with said will annexed, to be

Dated Sept. 10, 1926.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Sept. 11-18-25. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

county on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of October A. D. 1926, at sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necestary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts have a said deceased and considered. The application of G. A. Ritchie as the administrator with the will annexed of the last will of said deceased late of the city of Appleton' in said county deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said

court), and for the allowance of debts, the seventh day of Decembr, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed. or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Dated September 10, 1926. By Order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, said deceased to such persons as a by law and will entitled thereto; and County Judge. the determination and adjudica-Attorneys for the Executor. Sept. 11-18-25. tion of the inheritance tax, if any. payable in said estate.

Dated September 17, 1926.

By the Court. FRER V. HEINEMANN. County Judge BENTON & BOSSER.

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bert Peotter, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outamater by the court for Outamater by the county court for Outamater by the court for Outamater by the cou

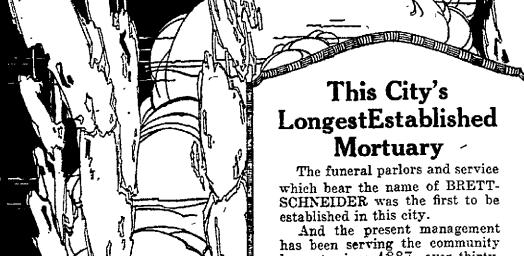
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will be T. Beach, Raleigh and Stepanski.

Miss Sarah Elliott of Two Rivers is

were in Milwaukee Friday on busi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rippl and Ted Sherrin, a veteran of the Civil

Mrs. J. Carson of Winnipeg, Can-

ada; Mrs. Albert Jones of Hoquiam. matriculation day program probably Wash., Mrs. Carolun Finch of Chica-Neenah — Harold Arnemann and Mrs. L. J. Willis of Neenah and Mrs. Daniel Jones of Appleton, all Miss Linda Hollenbach have leased cousins, were entertained at a luncheon Friday noon by Mrs. E. W. Young Woman's club at corner of E. Krautkramer at her home in Men-Miss Barbara Winnet of Milwaukee Friday noon. Twelve men were pres is visiting with friends in Appleton.

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FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

Menasha-Coach Calder's football squad has been getting in considerable hard work this week. Thorough practice has not only been held each afenough candidates for two teams.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Mrs. James Shaw enter-

Bernard Krysiak of Menasha were married in Chicago on the morning C. Drahn. The discussions will be led of Sept. 15. They will reside in Chi- by the Rev. R. R. Doering.

cago and are spending a portion of V. Schmitzer, Roman Suess: C. Hy. their honeymoon with Menasha relnasha auditorium was attended by

Gosz's orchestra of Manitowoc. The Ladies auxiliary of the Ger-

mania society will give a card party next Tuesday in Menasha auditorium. A public card party will be held on Sept. 27. The Eagle ladies are planning to

Cordovas-R. Kelinhauser, captain. MENASHA MAN'S CAR

give a public card party next Friday

afternoon and evening at Eagle hall.

Menasha-Louis Rohter, new owner of Menasha Motor Car company garage, was forced into the ditch near Menominee Falls while on his way to Milwaukee Friday afternoon. His sedan rolled completely over. The body was badly wrenched, the top damaged and the front axle bent. Mr.

MENASHA

PERSONALS

Frank Neuser and George J. Mayer

Chief of Police James Lyman was

R. P. Junker of Milwaukee, demurrage inspector of the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul Railway compnay. was in Menasha on business Saturday.

Alderman A. W. Borenz has return-

ed from a business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musial will spen-

Sunday with friends at Two Rivers.

FORM SCOUT TROOP AT

VENASHA CLUB WILL

ST. PATRICK CHURCH

Menasha-A troop of boy scouts

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Menasha-Menasha club will hold

its annual meeting at 8 o'clock Satur-

day evening at its club rooms. New

officers will be elected and reports will

be submitted, including that of the

GAME AT WILD ROSE

building committee appointed a year ago. The business session will be fol-

has been organized at St. Patrick

Ear! J. Hill has returned from a

Menashs-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuch-\$600, the will provides. scherer have returned from a several celia and Jacob Holzer of Stockundge, days' visit with relatives at Marshfield. Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen has gone to conveyed to Regina Ricker. It is also Chicago to visit her daughter. stipulated that Regina Ricker is to re- Mrs. Nellie Smith left Saturday for ceive Mary Ricker's legacy if the lat- Des Moines, Ia, to attend the nation- caught in a paper cutter. He is at spent in games and dancing. ter passes away; but if Regina Rick- al convention of the Women's Relief

pointed sole executor.

iting friends at Stambaugh, Mich. war, has gone to Des Moines, Ia., to Menasha high school. It is known as attend the national encampment the Grand Army of the Republic. in Milwaukee Friday on business.

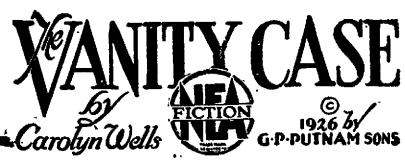
OF EAGLE BOWLERS

Menasha-A. Hahnen was elected president of the Eagle Bowling league Thursday night and P. Berens is vice president. Carl Meier was selected business trip to Philadelphia and Atsecretary and F. Meyer, treasurer. The lantic City in the enterest of Gilbert league will open its season Tuesday Paper company. evening, Sept. 20.

Menasha-Walter Sokol, manager of the Menasha Bears, has secured the church. The scoutmaster is Henry Kissel football team of Hartford for Heiss. Lake View Paper company his opening game which will be played park has been offered to the troop in Menasha. Sunday, Sept. 26. On Sun- as a camping ground and will be used day, Oct. 3 the Bears will play the as such over the weekend. Manitowoc American legion team at Manitowoc and on the following Sunday they will play a return game with Kissel team at Hartford. On Oct. 17, the Manitowoo America legion will

HOPE TO PLAY BALL Menasha-St. Mary Young Men's and close Friday and during that time baseball team plans to play its final will be open day and night. It promgame of the season Sunday at Wild ises to be one of the biggest in the Rose providing the weather is favorhistory of the association. The races able. The game will decide the vicwill be among the best ever seen in tors of a series of three games, each this part of the state and all kinds team having won one game. of other entertainment will be offered. ments will be in excess of those of Menasha-Catholic Knights of Wisconsin of Fox river valley, will hold

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mean, me. Tod Buck?"

Bunny smiled involuntarily, more

it his whimsical pleading than in

esponse to his plea.
"That's better," he said. "I sup-

oose you wouldn't-wouldn't-er, let

"Leave the room," said Bunny

with the dignity of an imperial kit-

The day wore on, and at luncheon

that had been prepared with special

the funeral this afternoon.

don't like funerals anyway, and it

would kill me to see poor Myra lying there in-in-and anyway, people go to funerals more out of re-

spect for the family or the ones left

Heath isn't there, and I don't see

any reason I should go for Larry Inman's sake. Do you, Mrs. Prentiss?"

"No," said the lady, decidedly. "I

see no call for you to go, Bunny

since you don't want to. It would be a harrowing experience, and if

"And Mr. Mott would glare at me. and everybody would stare,-oh, 1

"Then you shan't go," said Toddy

Buck, helping himself a second time

to the souffle dessert. "You won't

mind being left alone? For I think

ought to go, don't you, Aunt Em?" "Yes, of course, Tod. As neigh-

bors, it is our duty. But it won't be

for long. You can look out the side

windows, Bunny. Keep behind the

net curtains and you can't be seen.'

fine, Aunt Em." observed her neph-

ew, "what you don't know about

His aunt ignored his impertinence

"Old Steve Truitt is coming to

night," Buck informed them.

telephoned him and he's all for it

over, like a good girl, and wher

"Maybe," said Bunny, disinterest

'That afternoon, later, she sat at

the side window, behind the net cur

tam, as per Mrs Prentiss' advice,

and watched the people arriving at

the house next door to pay their last

liko. Tod?"
"Pygmy as to size, but a big brain.

said Bunny.

that it was evident her

Now, Bunny, while you're left alone this afternoon, you think things

and the subject was dropped.

breast. Will you?"

No.

were elsewhere.

edly, it would seem.

neighbor-watching isn't worth wor-

rying over."

"You've got the technique down

could do no good to anyone."

amply couldn't stand it!"

she said in answer to a

Well. Perry

en, and grinning, Tod left.

eference to her tastes.

living, don't they?

BEGIN HERE TODAY Mysterious lights flash one night from the Heath household and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and beautiful BUNNY Moore, to whom suspicion points because of her

Myra Heath never used cosnetics, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged. Arare old bottle from her collection of glass has been used by the murderer to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and

At the Country Club the murfer is discussed by SAM AN-DERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNING-HAM, who is trying to solve the rrime, and others.

Bunny is amazed to get a hone call from Heath, saying Inman is the murderer. Inman confides to TODHUNTER BUCK. who is in love with Bunny, that he saw her ascending the stairs after the murder. One of the Heath servants says the same

Cunningham goes to Ander-son's house, and there, while waiting for his host, is suddenly confronted by Perry Heath, who then vanishes in the darkness. Anderson arrives soon after and uphraids Cunningham for letting Heath get away.

Todhunter Buck, puzzling as to the best way to clear Bunny. is sitting in the dark when Bunry slips out of the house of his aunt, where she is now a guest. and joins a man at the edge of wood. When Bunny leaves, Buck trails the man and recognizes Perry Heath. Heath gets away and the next day Buck pleads with Bunny to tell him ell she knows

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

"Such considerations, dear, must be et aside in the cause of law and

I don't think a lawyer ould talk any more priggishly than Truitt comes, you be prepared to hat. But, you know, Tod. you'd be tell him everything. You needn't of anything, rather than tell us, it you don't want to, but il something that might involve a Steve is a nice, comfy sort, and you riend, and-might after all involve just babble your heart out on his

The girl looked so carnest, so wored, and so sincere in her arguients, that Buck, though his heart ave-a bound of delight at this taciff roof of her own innecence, realized Good looking, in a day, but no t would be a hard 3cb to persuade Adonis Also, he's engaged, so don't or to hear witness, which, as she expect to flirt with him." id, might lead to incrimination of e wrong person.

"Well," he said, a little hopelessly; if you keep mum, you'll make more rouble all around." "I don't care. I mean, I can't help

I didn't kill Myra.—" "But you made up her face "Oh, you horrible, dreadful thing?

I'll never speak to you again! Go way. How can you say such an awful thing to me!" Her eyes grew big with horror and he looked at Tod as if at some noi-

ome reptile, and indeed, he felt as f he were on. m no good as a detective." hought to himself. "I'm no good as

in adviser or assistant to the girl l ove,-in fact, I'm no good as a lov--she doesn't seem to see me in that light. But I must get one more thing off my chest. I must find out whether she really said 'putty' last night, or some other word of imilar sound ' So he rose to go away.

aused, and in a tone he tried to make casual, he said: "What about the putty?"

He was both amazed and alarmed at the effect of this speech Bunny turned white, and ands gripped the chair arms

"How did you know?" she whispered, staring at him as one might at a suddenly materialized ogre. Now, Tod had a strong inclination o say, "Oh. I know all about it,"

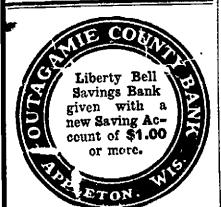
and jaunty independence, that it eemed to him unfair to deceive her Moreover, whatever the putty was or meant, it was quite evidently an important factor in the case, and he had no right to wrest the secret from her. If she chose to tell him, well and good. If not, he felt unwilling

to force her hand. "Do you know what I'm going to do, Bunny? I'm going to get a friend of mine, who's a first-rate detective, to come here and look into

"All right." she responded, but she spoke listlessly, as if she had all at once lost interest in the whole

matter "You're willing?" "Of course. Why not?"

"And, Bunny,-darling, won't you



self up now to watching the people, he seen her? Vanity case and all! without trying to unrayel and distentions.

Bunny felt as one in a dream. Her

But after a time, the people had all arrived; nothing could be seen through the curtained windows next door, and Bunny knew that the services had begun.

the thought of beautiful Myra, dead. -murdered,-caused a rush of sobbing grief, that while it racked poor in a chair across the room, looking Bunny's body, seemed to clear her at her. ame, Bunny came downstairs, fresh mind. As she grew quieter, she and sweet in her white sports gown found she saw things more clearly. with its narrow string belt of black. She realized that of all the people in Though not in gay spirits, she was the Heath home, it was only Myra calm and kindly, and in response to whom she loved, and whose terrible attorney, is expected to report for Mrs. Prentiss' solicitous urging, she death she must help to avenge if by work again Monday morning after ate a goodly amount of the dishes any possibility she could help.

events of that terrible night. She ing corps at Selfridge Field, Detroit, made herself remember everything Mich., it was reported Saturday, Mr. puestion, "no, I just can't go over that had happened, or that she had Staidl was to take part in a military I reason to think happened. She closed flying circus and review at the field her eyes, and for the first time since Saturday.

respects to the memory of Myra the tragedy, she thought coherently and deeply as to what she should do. She was not sure who had killed Myra,—she could not be sure. Yet Perry Heath had insisted on seeing thoughts were chaotic, and in vain Perry Heath had insisted on seeing she endeavored to range them in or- her to warn her of her own danger, and so-

But then, she had seen Larryand, oh, good Heavens, Larry had days left her mind and brain in a said he saw her, he told Tod Buck state of ferment, and she gave her-that. Was Larry lying? Oh, had Perhaps after all the very best entangle her own conclusions or in- thing to do would be tell the whole absolute and utter truth. nothing back,—nothing.

She opened her eyes, and at once straight in her chair.

She blinked and winked Then the tears came. Emotion at ment, and then decided her eyes were not playing a trick on her, but there really was a man sitting

Stanley Staidl, assistant district spending his annual two weeks vaca-She forced herself to go over the tion in military training with the fly-



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Miss Meredith took her package. paid her check, and left.

"I'll say for a tender foot you are going some." said Angie Horton as in a tobercular hospital. My little she stopped beside me.

"What do you mean, going some?" "You don't mean to tell me you Madame LaMont, and my mother is don't know who that girl is?" she old, too old and crippled to work. I know. She is Miss Joan

around in a rocking chair. Her knees Meredith.' "And doesn't that mean anything

to you?" "Not a thing." I answered airly.
"She is the boss' step-daughter."

"Good gravious."

"Yes, he married a woman much older than himself some years ago. She was an immensely rich widow She was an immensely rich widow pay the price."

They are twins. Mrs. "It is a wonder that sometimes we would and think we would an analysis of the same and think we would are the same and think we would also the same and the same a Robinson, when she was Mrs. Mere- all don't get tired and think we would dith, had made for herself a solid be willing to pay the price, Angie."

social position. I'm sure that J. D. I was thinking of what Mamie had

would never have married her if she told me in the morning when I said hadn't had money and position. for it, however. And I resolved that he had an 'ambition even when he was very young, they tell me, to for the girl who did pay. And never make a place for himself in siciety. He must even then have determined that his marriage and his love should be entirely two different affairs."

"Is his wife still living?" "No. And I'll say this for him. While she was ten years older than he, he seemed devoted to her when they were out together. He paid her a great deal of attention. And he a great deal of attention. And he ury and lefsure. You see he is a never made her ashamed by foisting little afraid of me—" I stopped short. any of his illicit love affairs upon her. I think she was probably quite

happy with him." "Well, I'm glad it is not quite as bad as first reported, Angle." But at that, I thought to myself. J. D. Robinson is quite bad enough. I wondered if he cares anything for his step-daughter. If he did, how could be square himself with his I never have met a girl I liked so conscience for his seeming determination to ruin another girl quite of her to be so nice to me right off

as young and presumably as virtuous I was called back to myself by hearing Angie Horton saying: "At that, my dear, I don't see how you can get away with it. If J. D.

finds out that you are a friend of his up this job tomorrow and try for a daughter (by the way, they say he better one. I would like to dance just idolizes her), he'll make you give professionally. But as it is I am so "How do you get that way, Angie?

J. D. Robinson or any other man sick. When you came in here, Judy. can't make me give anybody up. I you cannot imagine how I hated you. am free, white, and if not quite I know I have not been doing quite twenty-one I am able to pick my as well lately. My sales have dropped friends and keep them." iends and keep them."
"Now don't get crummy, Judy. I'm worled that I haven't slept nights

not telling you what to do. I'm just One cannot work all day if one has putting the case before you. I'm no sleep." just showing you that you've got to ANOTHER'S TROUBLES

yon't seelt that way at all," said to Angie Horton when she told Miss Cleaver I had had no troubles me I had to make my choice. "I don't see where Mr. Robinson comes in. In "I had to make my choice." I don't see where Mr. Robinson comes in. In the first place I don't want anything to do with him anyway. I only want to work in this store and get paid for it. I wouldn't have anything to do with him if he were the last man on

"That, Jud'y, is because you have never carned your living before." "But I have, Angie."

"As hat checker at the Beaux Arts."
"Then you must know Mamle

Riley." "Mamie Riley? Of course, I know And don't you worry any more. We'll her. She is my very best friend. I

live at her house. "If that's the case you are all right, Judy. I know Mamle is as TOMORROW: Flouting Doctor Flint. straight as a string. No man can have her just for the asking, or for the price of a job either. But, young

lady, I say to you that you better be looking for another place for you are Point, Sunday. not going to stay in this store long." Do you mean to tell me, Angle Morton, that I have got to become sweetle of the boss if he wants me to 621 N. Superior St. hold my position in this store?"

"It looks like that to me, Judy." "You're looking cross-eyed."

"Well anyway, you have more courage than I, Judy," Angle whispered, "I might as well tell you that if Mr. Robinson had beckoned to me

"Why, Angle Horton, you know

The girl whitened and I saw great

"I certainly do not, but at the pres-

ent moment my brother is in Arizona

sister who should be in school is an

errand girl in the millinery house of

Most of the time she has to scuff

hard little eyes: "I'm so tired, so

tired. Judy. that honestly I envied your chance to have luxury and leisure as well as money for

you love when I saw the boss talking

"I said to myself: 'I'd be willing to

never again would I find any criticism

again would I say to myself that un-

might not be willing to pay.

she needed bucking up.

that offer or not,"

der any circumstances which might

come to me at any time I myself

However, what I said to Angie was

"My dear girl, I'm not so sure that

the boss was going to offer me lux-

I was about to blurt out the whole

story about Miss Cleaver. It was no

wonder that Mr. Robinson had asked

"Whether he was going to make

"whether or not, as you say, I have

to make a choice. I think I am going

to choose Joan instead of her father.

well as first sight. Wasn't it sweet

the reel. Yes. I'm going to choose

"You can do that," said Angle Horton with a sigh. "You have no one

depending on you. If it wasn't for

mother and my family I would throw

frightened when I see a new girl com-

ing into this department, it turns me

"Won't you let me help you, Angie?" I asked and my eyes were full

of tears, for I realized that beside the

troubles of Mamie and Angle and

"I haven't much money, dear, but

if jwenty-five dollars would help you

out I would let you have it until

something better turns up for you."

Angle Horton's face brightened and

then it became overclouded again. The ears that had been pushed back

again her eyeballs overflowed her

lashes and went streaming down her

to me, Judy. If I took your money

"Never mind, dear, if you do not,

('Il bring it to you in the morning.

have to stick together, you and I."

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Louise Hensel's Girls. Hear

Announcement of the open-

ing of Kiefer's Meat Market at

this wonderful orchestra. Ridge

could never pay it back."

"Nothing better will ever happen

cheek.

me so many times not to tell.

entirely a different matter. I know

you would do no such thing. You're

not in love with him, are you?"

pain under her strained smile. Instantly I put my arm about her 'Surely, dear, you don't me'an what yeu said just now. You don't care

for that big bluff, do you?"

will not hold her up."

to you this afternoon.

Tears came into the

would have gone to him."

WELL-IF THERE ISN'T LITTLE TINY PLAYIN' IN THE SAND. I THOUGHT SHE WAS HOME

MY POP

DOES!



SO DOES MINE!

OVER SOMETIME

AN' LISSEN

YOU OUGHTA COME



"一个大型的数据的一个企业的现在,不是是是一个人,不是是是一个人的,但是是一个人的,但是是一个人的,但是是一个人的。" 第一个大型的数据的一个人的,只是一个人的是是是一个人的是是一个人的,但是是一个人的,但是是一个人的,但是是一个人的,但是是一个人的,只是一个人的,也可以是一个人



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DO YOU SNORE,

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Yes, How? DOES AS

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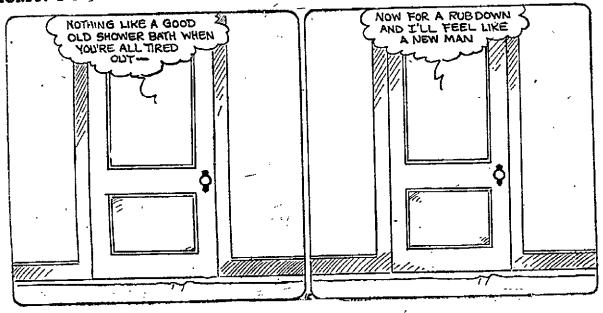


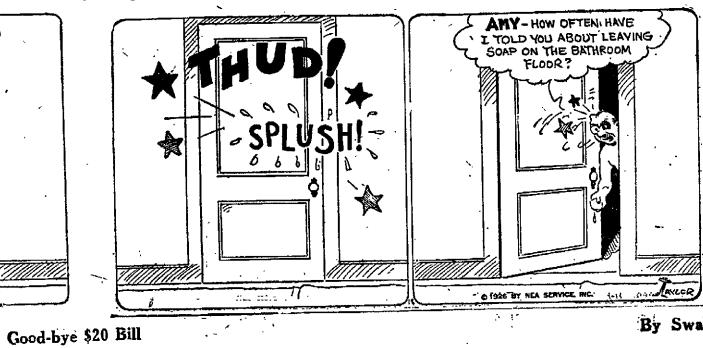


MOM'N POP

There's Many a Slip —

By Taylor





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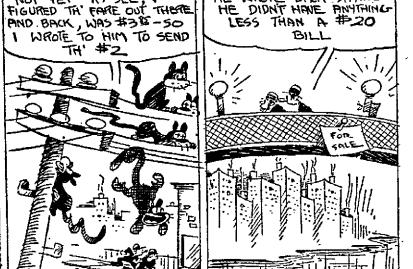
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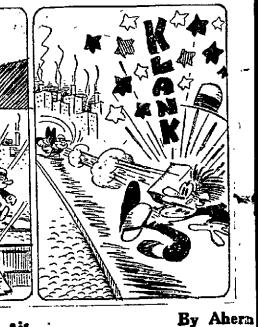
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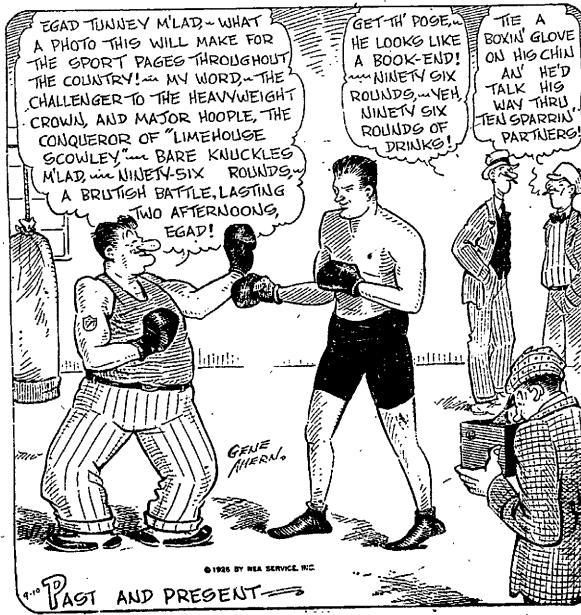
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By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TO TAKE A SECOND LOOK.



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PLAY FINAL GAME IN VALLEY LOOP HERE SUNDAY

Kimberly Crew Guests Of Baetzmen In Double Bill To Decide Fourth

Squaw Pocan to Hurl Both FIGHT EXPERTS PICK Games Against Sternagle, Reffke, Boyle

APPLETON 6 12 .333 Noenah 6 14 .300

SUNDAY GAMES KIMBERLY AT APPLETON (2) du Lac at Oshkosh (non-

Appleton Gósha, 3b Tornow, Se L. Thein, ss C. Pocan, p Baetz, 2b Hillman, if Smith, Ashman, c Schell, 1b Harjes, e Sternagel, Refike, p

With Squaw Pocan in fine shape to attempt the ironman act, Kimberly baseball club of the Fox River Valley league will invade Brandt park Sunday in an effort to trounce its hated rival. Appleton, in a double header and retain fourth place in the standings. The game are the last of the loop season. Pocan hurled stellar ball for Stormy Kromer's Blackwell, Oklahoma gang this summer. Last week he let Niagara down with two City stadium. The opening kick-off scratch bingles and fanned 15 bat-When not hurling he was used

Should Squaw falter in the second tilt Vanderloop who beat Appleton in dent of the National league, is to umgreat style a few weeks ago is ready pire while Iverson, of Sheboygan, is to, go Either Sternagle or Reffke will toil the opener for Appleton and the other man probably will start the members of the 1925 varsity at Mich-

made in the Appleton batting order. for Detroit. Hillman-has been moved to fifth and Ashman holds down Arnies position is an all-American pro tackle and a

Reports from Kimberly indicate He is said to be a sure shot on place that a record crowd will follow the kicks anywhere in side the forty-yard Cookemen to Brandt park. With Po- line. Eddle Scherer, who plays quarcan back on the hill the K-C fans ter back, is a product of Knute expect a double win over the Baetz- Rockne's school of football and last

JONES, VON ELM

Bobby Must Beat Biggest Foe Doane, former Milwaukee fullback, in crashing the line for the invaders.

Short Hills, N. J .- (A)-The country's two best amateur golfers, as officially rated were the only competitors for the National Amateur Champronship left Saturday out of 144 starters whe began seeking the title Monday.

The final round is the third match in three years between Bobby Jones and George Von Elm. At Merion in Green Bay 1924 the blonde challenger from Los Angeles lost to the Atlantan in the O'Donnell final round, 9 and 8. At Oklahoma last year Bobby won in the semi final, 7

After a bad start Von Elm has play- Woodin, McGaw ed this week almost as brilliantly as

the champion. While Jones was stroking one under par to defeat the veteran Francis Ouimet, 5 to 4 in the semi-finals. Von Elm was swamping the youthful George Dawson of Chicago, 11 and 10, with a string of pars and birdies. Bob-by won the qualifying medal with 143

while Von Eim took 159. Jones needed victory Saturday to round out the most remarkable series of achievements ever written into golfing history in a single season. He already has won the American and British open championships this year. He holds an unsurpassed medal record in the American open over a stretch of seven years. He has won the American amateur two years running.

BADGER CAGERS START PRACTICE

Week Before School Opens Laabs or Murphy, pitcher and Malueg, catcher.

Madison-Foxy Doc, the little Napoleon of Wisconsin basketball. Walter last Wisconsin basketball team will be E. Meanwell, has stolen a march on back this year, it is easily apparent his rival conference cage coaches this that Coach Meanwell is determined to fall by summoning his candidates for bring the championship back to Madithe Badger five to Madison for a sea- son-if preparedness will do it. Camp-

opening of the university. candidates for the Cardinal five were in Madison and will remain there until finest the university has had in years the opening of the semester next week, drilling daily under Coach Meanwell and Assistant Coach Les Gage in one of the Madison high of Kiefer's Meat Market at 621 echool gymnasiums. After the opening N. Superior-St. of the university, there will be three regular practices a week for the first Inasmuch as every regular on the Point, Sunday Night, ter the football season.

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SARRON AS FLY CHAMP

Southern fight experts are pickin Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., as the next heavyweight champion of pic games in 1924 as an alternate fo r Fidel La Barba, present king of the flyweights, and though he didn't get in on fought La Barba in Boston several high comes here for a game. Scrimyears ago and made a good showing. He's now in Florida where he's mak ing rapid progress. He has not lost a fight since turning professional some

Kimberly PACKERS READY FOR DETROITERS

Opening Game of Pro Loop Sees Leading Title Contenders at Bay

SUNDAY'S GAMES Columbus at Chicago (Cards.) Chicago Bears at Milwaukee. Detroit at Green Bay.

Headed by Jimmy Conzelman, the Detroit Panthers will lock horns with he Packers Sunday afternoon at the is scheduled promptly at 2 p. m.

Bobby Cahn, Chicago, rated as one in the outfield because of his slugging of the best officials in Joe Carr's postgraduate football wheel will referee-John Dunn, Minneapolis, -vice-presithe headlinesman.

Gregory, Gruba and Edwards, three igan are playing with Detroit. Vick Boyle also will be ready to take and Marion, Wolverine regulars in the mound. One change has been 1924, are also chasing the 'cowhide'

Capt. Sonnenberg of the Panthers kicker who averages 55 on his punts.

fall, he was a team mate of Rex Enright's at Notre Dame. Lynch, who starred at end for Rochester last season, is playing a and Hadden of W. & J. and Hultman IN GOLF FINALS from the Michigan Aggies are three of the Panthers' mainstays. These three players were members of De- hand pitching

Doane, former Milwaukee fullback, is of Past Meets to End Great The injury jinx which appeared on the first play of last Sunday's game when Abramson injured his knee is

still chasing the Packer squad. Lewellen is bothered a lot with an atling toe while Basing is suffering frôm a mis-placed rib. Bud McGaw, former captain of the Beloit college eleven will be in a Packer uniform Sunday. McGaw is a big rangy guard, tipping the beam at a 195

The teams will line up as follows:

Left Tackle Edwards, Barrett Left Guard

Cyre, Cahoon Fleischmann

Right Guard ose Hultman, Harvey Right Tackle Sonnenberg Rosatti

Right End Flaherty, Harris Quarter Back Mathys, McAuliffe Scherar, Conzelman

Left Half Back Gregory, Vick Lambeau, Basing Right Half Back Hadden, Lauer Full Back Marion, Doane Lidberg. Enright

CUBS PLAY MENASHA SQUAD HERE SUNDAY

Appleton Cubs will tackle one of the strongest teams in Menasha Sunday afternoon at Interlake park when the for 23 years. Menasha Rounders arrive for a batgo to Dale for the last game of the Rene LaCoste survived for Saturday's Doc Meanwell Works With season. The game at Interlake park final round of the annual national Basketball Men for teries for the Appleton squad will be

son of intensive practice before the us opinion is that not more than one veteran, Behr, has anything like a Thursday, some thirty tentative cinch on holding his position. The sophomore material is said to be the

Announcement of the opening

Louise Hensel's Girls. 7 for few weeks then the usual daily drill af- mer Vaudeville Stars 7. Ridge

LOCAL GRIDDERS SETTLE DOWN TO

Orange Prepares for Shawano on Saturday; Blues Expect Full Team Out

settle down to their hardest week of work of the fall season next week, according to indications from the local football camps. Appleton play opens the season Saturday when Shawano nage will be on the cards most of the week, ending with a light drill Friday. Kimberly Coach Mark Catlin will have pracy

tically every candidate on the field by Monday so that he can start inensive work. The Blues reported Wednesday but some of the men were among the missing until Friday. Even Friday found a few absent However, with school starting next week and the first whole week of work awaiting them, every prospective candidate is expected in a suit. The Marquette game is but two weeks As the Blues did not have a complete array out this week, the Cream City crew has a full week's advantage. Marquette is one of the strongest

Appleton high will endeavor to break, last season's jinx with a victory in the first game. Last fall the Orange failed to win a game, though tieing one and outplaying two other foes, to tilt will give Coaches Shields and Delforge a chance to get a line on their new material for conference games. The Orange opens its conference season on Oct. 1 at Manitowoc. The Shipbuilders are considered to have one of the strongest teams in the conference this year, a prospective title

opening opponents faced by a Blue

CLEVELAND STAR UPSETS EXPERTS

Burns Disproves Theory of Weakness Against Righties by New Record

base hits, breaking the former record Schabo batted well for the winners wing for Conzelman's tribe. Crook of 59, held by Tris Speaker, George Frawley and Schabo were the fielding Burns has completely upset the theory that he is weak against right-

> pennant and a world series. Burns off second after a spectacular catch, four hits Brooklyn took the measure shared the first base play with "Doc" Johnston. The two performed most

capably. It was customary for Burns to play when the opposition used a southpaw being a right-handed batter, while who batted left-handed. played against right-handed pitching. Johnston always insisted he would be able to consistently hit left-handers if given a chance to play regularly against that kind of pitching Burns had the same opinion of right-

handers. This year Burns, as regular first baseman of the Cleveland club, has batted against all kinds of pitching

and enjoyed his best year. It is an interesting fact that he has had more success against righthanders than southpaws. He made something like a dozen more two-baggers against right-handers than left-handers in breaking Tris Speaker's twobase hit record of 59 in a season.

FRENCH NETTERS **BEAT AMERICANS**

|Borota Eliminates Richards to Make Sure of Win in National Tourney

Forest Hills-The star of tennis empire is shining for France. Amer ica's championship cup is to make its second trip overseas in forty-five

years of competition and its first trip Having defeated this country's best the Frances aces Jean Borotra and tournament. In conquering Vincent Richards Friday in the semi-finals at

3.6 6.4, 4.6, 8.6, 6.2, Borotra dashed the last American hope. Henri Cochet, who on Thursday liminated the six-time American champion, big Bill Tilden, was defeated in the semi-finals by LaCoste. 2-6

4-6. 6-4. 6-3. The trophy first went abroad in 1903 when Hugh L. Doherty, of the famous brothers took it to England. LaCoste aiready holds the American National indoor title and it was in a battle with Bortora that he wen it last February in New York. France lost the Davis cup matches but her Suzanne beat our Helen and

Borotra won at Wimbledon. Squab and Chicken Dinner Sun., Depot Lunch Room.

Elks Bowling Alleys Open to the Public Today.

Work On Plans For "Appleton Day" WORK NEXT WEEK APPLETON SQUAD K. C. BOWLERS OPEN SEASON ON SEPT. 27

WINS SOFTBALL TITLE OF VALLEY

Lawrence college grid squads will Graef Bests Courchane in Hot Mound Duel at Kimberly Park, 4 to 3

FRIDAY GAMES
APPLETON 4, KIMBERLY 3.

MONDAY GAMES

Kimberly at Kaukauna (postponed.) Behind steady hurling by Lothar Graef, Appleton's entry in the first annual Fox river valley softball tournament annexed the valley title Friday afternoon at Kimberly, beating the K-C men, 4-3. The win gave the for the tournament. Two wins were taken from each of the other teams, Neenah, Kimberly and Kaukauna One game still remains on the sched

ule as Kimberly and Kaukauna clash stake. Kaukauna can tie for the position by a win. played softball tilt seen in the valley contests. this year. Both teams battled desperately and showed plenty of real softball play. It was not until the seventh frame that a 3-3 tie was broken by Appleton. Appleton scored in the St. Louis . first, second and third. scored twice in the fourth and added another in the fifth to tie the count.

seventh an Appleton runner scored from third on a hit, with two down for the winning tally. Both teams fought hard for more runs but tie the standing by winning the rely's first batter got a two bagger and was marooned on third while watch contests left. To clinch the pennant, ing three men go out. In the final St. Louis needs to win all of its games frame with two down, Kimberly got granting the Cincinnati tossers annex a hit. The batter stole two sacks and attempted to pilfer home with three balls on the batter. A quick peg

Courchane and Graef exhibited a fine mound battle. McKenzie and ing off two hot liners behind second. cision. doubled an Appleton man

Kimberly 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-3 Bayer; Kimberly - Courchane and

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 90 65 .580 .570 Toledo ... 82 73 Kansas City 81 75 439 Columbus 36 118 .235 AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. New York 87 57 .604 Cleveland 84 61 Philadelphia 76 64 Washington 76 65 Detroit 74 72 .507 St. Louis 59 85 .419 Cincinnati 95 61 .582 Pittsburg 90 65

.539

.459

New York 68 73 Brooklyn ... 67 79 Boston 58 94

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 4-4, Milwaukee 1-2. St. Paul 2-6, Toledo 1-1, (first game elve innings).

Indianapolis 1, Kansas City 0. Columbus 4.6, Minneapolis 35. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, New York 1. St. Louis 6, Philedalphia 3. Washington 5, Detroit 4 (10 innings)

Chicago 3, Boston 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1. New York 5, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 1. Chicago Boston (no game, rain.)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Indianapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

A schedule for the 1926 Knights of Columbus bowling league was started at a meeting of the bowling committee Friday evening. A set of rules for the league also was prepared. The rules and schedules will be completed by Thursday, according to Henry Otto.

The league will be larger than last year, 12 teams taking the drives this winter. Bowling will start Monday evening. Sept. 27. Two shifts will roll every Monday evening the first start-ing at 70'clock and the second at 9

CARDS TAKE TOP

Wallop Phils While Reds Lose to Giants

on the National alone with the Reds and will play at the field. At present ten inning battle with the Giants while ing about it. St. Louis was conquering the Phillies. Another Cleveland victory lead in York narrowed the Yankees lead in those from Marquette will be placed Friday's game was about the best the American to three and one half

The standings of the leaders fol-

National League W L To play Pct able.

Although St. Louis gained complete possession of first place the Reds may event the Cards take seven of eight seven frays, one of the encounters the best in Big Ten circles. In that

brings both clubs together. The Cords breezed through to a 10-1 Golden Avalanche and developed some from Graef to Bayer caught him by victory in Philadelphia Friday, Sherdel holding the Phillies to eight hits while his mates colected 16 off three opposing twirlers.

Captain Frank .Frisch of the Giants was the carrier in Cincinnati's winstars. For Kimberly, Williams, the ning streak which had reached eight protested touchdown.

Appleton 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 of the Pirates, 3 to 1, blasting the STAR PILOT RETURNS hopes of Pittsburg to remain in Batteries: Appleton - Graef and running. The Corsairs are now five and a half games from the top. Rain brought idleness to the Cubs who were tabled to oppose the Braves.

Washington triumphed over the Ti- the best quarterback Ripon has had

half-game of the third place Athletics Bill Gustin. who were deleated by the Browns, 6 Chleago nosed out the Red Fox. 3 to 2. Clancy's triple scored Hunnefield in the fifth, developing the winning

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Little has been said about Wiscon sin's frosh grid hopes this year, but at least three of the boys are above hardt of Gary, Ind., a brother of the Johnny Mohardt, Notre famous Dame's All-American back. Pat is taller than John and built along the same lines. He was all-state halfback .408 for three years in Indiana. At one Boston ... 58 94 .408 game witnessed by Rockne, he ran Philadelphia ... 58 85 .384 through an opposing team for five

> Knute afterwards told Johnny that troit on August 26, 1926, left the mayhem would be too good for him if freight yards at 1:30 in the afternoon, he let the kid brother get away from a new record had been established. Notre Dame, However, Johnny took The shipments to Dealers this year the risk and got Pat to go to Wiscon- had reached 259,967, the output for sin in spite of a few Eastern colleges the entire year of 1925. bidding for his services.

> would make four ordinary frosh in showing the dates on which 1926 shipsize. The largest is William Nofsker ments passed the figures for previous from Pennsylvania. 6 feet 4 inches years. The 1921 production was passed in height and 249 pounds in weight. April 5; the 1922, May 27; the 1923, He was a three-letter man in high June 9, and the 1924 July 22. school, playing football and basket. "This constantly accelerating deball and taking part in track. His mand for Dodge Brothers products." running mate is McKaskel a lad from says R. K. Wolter of the Wolter Mo-Arkansas. Mac is 6 feet 2 and weighs over 210 pounds. He was a star Dealer, "is convincing evidence of pubguard in high school and had a reputation for speed beside bulk. Tom iones will take a second look at these lads in an effort to find a shot-putting successor to Herbie Schwarze. umu(thCofu. nHms jpu

A weighing machine, designed for use in shops, has been perfected so that it will weight any thing from a new models." human hair to articles of 40 pounds. The pulse of a new-born infant is from 130 to 140 beats a minute. In adults it is 70 to 75.

MEN BACK BLUE, MARQUETTE GAME

Will March to Whiting Field Yanks Lead A. L. Squads in Washington ranks next with .290 on Oct. 2 When Golden Avalanche Plays Here

Plans for "Appleton day" observed at the first grid battle between Marquette grid followers expect a close battle. The Golden Avalanche lost a large group of stars of the 1925 Cream City fans have re-Desperate 10-frame Fray served a block of 500 tickets and will invade the city equipped with colors,

banners and noisemakers. Members of the Appleton chamber of commerce will parade to Whiting game equipped with blue and white ating championships of years. The caps and pennants. The 120th Field Artillery band will lead the march local business men are heping to ad

on the back of business envelopes tell-Lawrence boosters will have seats on the north side of the field while Fred Tresize, athletic manager. General admission will be \$1. General helped Chicago scoring. admission and reserved seats will be

\$1.50. About 1,600 seats will be avail- and Jimmy Bottomley of the Cards is Special reservations will be the ranking doubles slugger. .589 made for Appleton business men and members of the chamber of com-Persons desiring tickets should write to Mr. Tresize, stating which side of the field they desire to sit on. A two cent stamp for the return letter should be enclosed. The the Pirates in their pennant drive, tickets will be returned to the applicants the week before the game. 'Way back in the good old days bebeat the Cream City crew, but in the last few years its teams ranked with

of the country's best stars. included Lavvie Dilwig, all-American end. The last game between the teams ended when Coach Mark Cat-

lin called his team off the field while it was holding a big lead, due to a catcher, was the big boy with the war- straight. Frisch banged a homer in ing the war. Now the Blues have an club. In the field Harp starred, pick, the tenth to give New York a 5-4 de- equal chance to trim the crack Milwaukeeans, who have lost the star

TO STUDIES AT RIPON

Ripon-Ripon college football fans were elated with the announcement The Indians continued their stub- that Gordon Murchie, crack quarterborn offensive tactics with the Yan- back who was lost to the varsity last kees, turning out a 5 to 1 victory to season when he broke his collarbone dip a full game off the New York in the opening game. Will be back time, while hitting .331, to pass the within a few days. Murchie is rated as gers by 5 to 4, drawing to within a since the days of Hans Larsen and

BREWERS DROP PAIR

Louisville-The champion Colonels cast a chilling frost over the title total from the circuit, drive king's hopes of the Brewers here Friday at- 127. ternoon by winning both ends of a glittering double bill. Friday night the cuit in hitting, their .294 club averonce proud Brewer team was a broken age being three points better than wreck at the bottom of the hill. The that of both Detroit and Cleveland. scores were 4 to 1 and 4 to 2.

DODGE BROTHERS

When the 746th motor car shipped from Dodge Brothers factory at De-

The consistent growth of Dodge Brothers business is revealed clearly Another pair of frosh gridders by the statement from the factory

tor company, local Dodge Brothers lic recognition of the fact that dependability and sound investment value are the result of the policy adopted twelve years ago by Dodge Brothers. that of constantly improving a well tried standard design instead of attempting to stimulate sales by radical changes in appearance and construction and by annual announcement of

Gib Horst, Greenville, Sun. Hot Band.

LOCAL BUSINESS | Heavy Slugging Helps -Cincinnati Reds Hold Lead In Pennant Chase

Slugging; Brewers Drop to Second in A. A.

Chicago—(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds are bidding for their second pennant in the half century of the National League with hitting that has, excepting brief slumps, led the league during the length of the 1926 season.

At present it is of .295 caliber, a little above the average for the year, nine points better than that of the Pirates and 12 points better than the of Chicago, 347; Miller, St. Louis, 346 hitting of the St. Louis Cardinals as Falk. Chicago, .343; E. Rice of Wash the three clubs pound down the ington, Meusel of New York and Col

Four of the Hendricks can place among the National's ten leading regular batsmen, although one of the ting is the rise of the Louisville Colquartet is the idle Bressler. Another factor in the Reds' lead is the work in slugging as well as in the pennan of the veteran pitchers Donohue and Luque, whose occasional hitting has been, respectively, of .333 and .366 among the ten leading regulars. He

Cuyler of Pittsburg has dropped out of the leading ten regulars but he ranks as the league's best run getter. Averages including Wednesday's has been responsible for 101, his team mate Waner rating next with 98. Among the long distance hitters Hack Wilson of the Cubs is outstand-

Pittsburg leads in triples, with 21 Cuyler has the additional distinction of being the majoor's leading base stealer although the hearing end of

ing with 21 circuit drives that have

all-time records. Two pitchers are doing much for Kremer leading the league regulars team-mate Meadows has pitched 19 winning games and suffered seven de-

feats, a season's record duplicated by Rhem of the battling Cardinals. Leading National hitters: Hargrave Cincinnati, .366; Bressler, Cincinnati .357; Christenson, Cincinnati, .353; Earl Smith, Pittsburg, .350; Grantham, Pittsburg, .349; Stephenseon of Williams of Philadelphia, .334; Leach, Philadelphia, .332: Roush, Cincinnati

A month ago Manush of Detroit began hitting, and Saturday he is leading the American League's batsmen and still climbing.

sible for a two-point average climb which gives the Tiger outfielder a .382 percentage and further marks him as successor to the batting crown won by his teammate Heilmann last season. Otherwise, the hitting In the American has been slumping a little as the Yankees move on their unperturbed

way toward the pennant. 1925 League total of stolen bases averages released today and including Wednesday's games showing him

with 30, four more than anybody in the circuit could pilfer last year. Bahe Ruth is far short of his record total of home runs but ranks as TO CHAMPION KERNELS or total of nome runs out ranks as year. His team-mate Gehrig is close behind, but one tally separating his

The Yankees generally lead the cir-

Uhle of Cleveland is leading to American, today's figures cre ilm with 24 winning starts and to charged defeats. Pennock of the Tank tories, while Shocker of New York hi a 19-9 record.

Leading American batsmen: Mar ish. Detroit, .382; Fothergill, Detroit .373: Ruth, New York. .371: Burns 358: Goslin, Washington, .357; Collin

The feature of a current gener slump in American Association hi onels to definitely assume the less

And this with but one player lis is the Colonel backstop, DeVerme Mud Hen who apparently has NO in tention of lossing his hold on the league leadership, with an ave of .380. The Colonels forged to the

batting while both Milwaukee and To ledo were slipping. Aver**ages inclu** ing Wednesday's games and releas Saturday show Louisville hitting .30 leads in run getting, with 143; and likewise is well out in front in stole bases. The nearest approach to Mi 48 pilfered sacks are the 42 Lebou

with his heavy hitting. Brief of Milwaukee is the Associ tion's home run slugger. a total of 26 putting him ahead of the 22 chalk

and Cullop of St. Paul. With Carmen Hill league and Indianapolis with an ex sets the pitching pace. Today's ave ages show him with 19 victories on seven defeats to share honors with his team mate Tincup, who had a 17record, and Orwell of Milwaukee. The Brewer moundsman's record for the

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WILLIAMS HAS LITTLE LUCK AS VACATION OPENS

E. L. Williams, city clerk, is enjoying his annual vacation. Although an ardent sportsman, the best he could do on his first duck hunting venture of the season Friday was to bag a couple of mudhens. He is planning on Plans for Event Are Present several more expeditions, however, before returning to his duties at the city hall. Next week he and Mrs. Willaims will make a motor trip through south-

COUNTRY ROADS

Construction Work on Highway 76 Stopped by Bad W. Frank. Harvey Schlintz, H. L Weather

Recent rains stopped work on state but it is expected crews will be able to general chairman of the special comresume construction the early part of mittee, presided. next week, it was reported on Saturday. Koepke Brothers' Construction Co., completing a small concrete job on the latter road have about two days

Concrete roads throughout the county are reported in good condition for Sunday travel but dirt and gravel is not in as good condition.

Reports from other states indicate that floods last week were quite general and tourists are advised to not attempt a great deal of travel except over main trunk and county lateral

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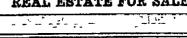
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DR. TREVER PREACHES WITHDRAW PLEA FOR IN CHURCH IN OSHKOSH

Prof. A. A. Trever of Lawrence-college will speak at the morning serlice with driving an automobile while NAMED BY STAFF

DEATHS

BECKMAN FUNERAL Eleven persons were appointed Fri-Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine day morning to solicit the business Beckman, 99, who died at the home district for aid in conducting the "Mo- of her daughter, Mrs. William Uhlemtor to Appleton" week campaign which brauck, of the town of Center, Tues-Friday afternoon and from the Evanthe week beginning Monday, Oct. 11. the week beginning Monday, Oct. 11. selical church of Center at 2 o'clock. about 6 o'clock Friday morning and The appointments, which were made at a meeting of the special "Motor to Appleton" committee with level mer. Charge of the services. Bearers were ing it off. The accident occurred near Appleton" committee with local mer-Edward Holtz, Fred Fiestadt, Henry the railroad crossing on Highway 18 chants at the chamber of commerce offices, included A. A. Wettengel, W. Biebow. Charles Staeffler. Hamf, and Charles Koehler: was in the church cemetery. Post, C Hopfensperger, Chris Mullen, Henry Goudemans, J. R. Whitman.

George Dame, Walter Joyce, and G. Galpin Appointments for three more HARM RADEMACHER Harm Rademacher, 85, died Saturblocks to be announced. H. L. Post, day morning at the home of his son August Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman-st. He was born in Germany. Two kinds of special advertising. He came to this country in 1866, com-arrows and package stuffers, will be used to broadcast the event, Harvey lived since. Surviving are two sons, Schlintz, chairman of the special ad- Peter and August of Appleton, and vertising committee, reported. The five grandchildren. Private funeral arrows will be painted on sign boards services will be held at the home at which will be erected at points of 1:30 Monday afternoon. Services will STOCK MARKET vantage in the surrounding country. be in held at Zion Lutheran church They will measure about five feet at 2 o'clock. Friends have been asklong in length and 12 inches wide and ed not to send flowers Burial will

ton" or "Motor to Appleton." The The sign boards will be erected ARREST TWO BECAUSE about two weeks before "Motor to THEY "JUMPED" ARTERIAL

will bear the words "Shop in Apple- be in Riverside cemetery.

arrows will point toward Appleton

one, the committee reported.

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to George Dame, chairman of th

this manner it is believed that per-

sons will be continually reminded of

tures in this and surrounding coan-Charges of ignoring arterial highties. A radius of approximately 35 way signs cost W. B. Stroebe, R F miles around the city will be covered The signs will cost about \$4 each and D. No. 2, and F. J. Harwood, 319 S each merchant will be expected to buy Meade-st fines of \$1 and costs each when the cases were called before Street cars and busses operating in Municipal Judge Theodoro Berg on and out of the city will carry ban- Saturday Costs amounted to \$3 20 ners advertising the occasion during in each instance. Both men were arthe week it is in progress, according rested by city police late Friday.

street car and motor bus comittee. In COOL, CLOUDY AND RAIN IS FORECAST NEXT WEEK

Plans for newspaper advertising Weather for the region of the Great were reported by Hugh G. Corbett, Lakes will be cool most of the week. chairman of the merchandising policy with considerable cloudiness and occasional showers In the upper Miscomplete cooperation from the mayor sissippi valley it will be comparative and police was indicated by Ed. ly cool most of the week with frost Schmaltz of the committee on city

A supper for staff workers and merchants will be held early in Ostober. will be appointed shortly by A. Managers and heads of all departments will be invited to attend. A Wettengel, chairman of the Retail Trades committee.

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Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 29
Chicago & Northwestern 80½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 64 Continental Can 76% Corn Products 441/4 Cosden 3114 Cocoa Cola 159 Consolidated Cigars 7914 Consolidated Gas 107%
Consolidated Textile 24 Continental Motor Cerro Despasco 69% Chile 33¹⁴
De Voe & Reynolds 36¹²
Dodge Motors, Common 28³⁵ Dodge Motors Pfd. \$7% Dupont Common 31232

Fisk Tire 18

General Electric 88 1/2 General Motors 1554

Great Northern Railroad 78

Inspiration 24½ International Harvester 131

International Nickel 36%

International Paper 584 Kennecott Copper 56 %

Marland Oli 67 Miami Copper 15 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 923 ported. Wempmer was arrested after National Enamel 2814 police. Complaint was signed by Nevada Consolidated 13% New York Central 143% New Haven 44% Nor. Pacific 7914 Pennsylvania 54% Ray Consolidated 14 of Reading 934 Republic Iron & Steel 5946 Reynolds Steel Springs 646

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Sept.

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Henry about two miles from Appleton. Culbertson was on his way to work Sears Roebuck Co. the telephone pole. The top of the Standard Oil of N. J. 42% car and the front wheels were de-

CHANGE OF VENUE

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Markets

Texas Co. 54 Texas Pacific Coil & Oil 153445 Texas & Pacific 54 Tobacco Products "A" 16 Transcontinental Oil 4444 United States Rubber 62%. United States Steel Common .. 144%!

Initial Losses Are Limited to Union Oil of Calif. 51247 Wabash "A" Railroad Moderate Fractions; Sup- Westinghouse 69% Westinghouse Willys Overland 24361 port Lacking Worthington Pump 32

New York-(P)-Stock prices ralhed smartly Saturday after the liquidation of weakened marginal accounts, U. S. Liberty 3½s 100 15:32; ation of weakened marginal accounts, U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 101 26:32; hard hit in Friday's sharp reaction U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/25 100 17:32 was completed in the early dealings. U. The closing was strong. Observance U S. Liberty 4th 44s 102 4:32 of the religious holidays curtained trading to some extent, with total sales approximating 700,000 shares.

New York-(A)-Free speculative offerings unsettled the stock market as trading was resumed Saturday but initial losses generally were limited to moderate fractions Coca-Cola and CORN-International Telephone reacted a point while United States Stell and General Motors opened slightly lower in the north portion and occasional Among the few issues in demand OATSwere investment rails such as southern railway and Chesapeake and Ohio. Absence of support for the recogfears of tigter credit conditions next week, induced further liquidation of

May nized market leaders, coupled with RYEspeculative holdings, with bear traders extending their short lines in the early dealings. For the first time in ARD--Sept. . 14.37 Oct. . months, there were also indications of considerable forced selling due to RIBS-Sept. the sending out of markin calls af States Steel sold below Friday's low-BELLIES-Sept. . 16.50 est level and losses of a point or more Oct. . 15 72 15 65 '15.65 took place in Delaware and Hudson, Great Northern Preferred United States Alcohol, Warner Pictures A, American Ice and General Motors. Milwaukee-(A)-Butter no change. Eggs unchanged. Poultry unchang-Independent strength of Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette and other ed Potatoes firm; sacked Whites 2.40; vansweringen issues was explained @2 50; Early Ohios 2 25@2.35. Onions by the promise of further revision steady unchanged. Cabbage steady. of the Nickel Plate merger terms, unchanged. specifically affecting the Eric. For eign exchanges opened steady with demand sterling holding around 485

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago— (4) —Butter unchanged (3) receipts 9,927 tubs. Eggs unchanged 27 receints 5.750 cases. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth— (P) —Plymouth cheese, g quotations for the week: Market higher: twins 21. Farmer's Cooperative board cheese

cas 21%; squares 22%. PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Fourteen factories offers

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HOMES-

N. MASON ST.—Near Junior High School, 5 room cottage, garage, nice lot. All improvements, sidewalk, etc \$1600 00. \$400.00 or more down.

MELVIN ST .- Just off Outagamie St. Nice 6 room home and garage, large lot. \$3,500. Small payment

JUST OUT OF THE CITY—Large lot 6 room house. Mostly all finished, barn, garage, well, etc. \$1800.00 for quick sale.

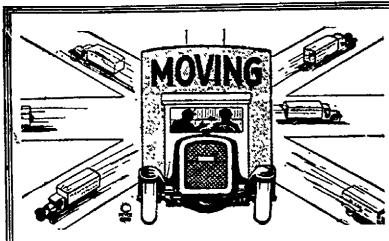
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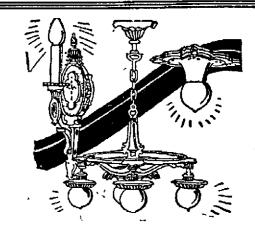
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